

TIME ASKED ON STREET EXTENSION

Citizens Also Petition for Halt on Building of Barrier School

Prominent citizens who are property owners on Olive street, yesterday urged, in a communication received at the City Hall, that sufficient time be given for the relocation of Olive street south from Fourteenth street. Where it terminates, and that pending the presentation of this petition, the board of Education take no further steps for the construction of a new school building on Sixteenth street at a local which would be in the path of the extended street.

The signers of the letter received yesterday at the City Hall said that "the exact location of the school is not as important as the proposed street location."

The signers of the property owners' letter included William May, Garfield, Morgan Adams, W. A. Brinkley, H. C. Woods, Lee A. Phillips, J. H. Woods, A. Frank, Irving W. Helman, Marie H. Helman, J. E. Van Noy, W. F. Jeffries, F. A. Garbutt, J. R. Lash, and D. H. Hart. Proprietors of the extension pointed out the necessity for creating north and south traffic arteries and said that the building of a barrier school on Sixteenth street would be a tremendous increase of the cost of the street extension.

F. H. Feltman, at the meeting of the Board of Education last night, announced that following the placing of the board's plan for the extension of Olive street before the City Planning Commission, the commission appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of adopting a course of continuation that would not interfere with the school property. Mr. Feltman also explained to the Planning Commission that the board has never opposed the opening of Olive street but merely objected to the condemnation of the school property on which a \$140,000 school building is now under construction, unless it was relatively short, that is, not extending beyond the line of the school property.

In the words of Mr. Feltman, the whole trouble has been a "misunderstanding of facts and attitudes" between the members of the board and those behind the continuation plan.

EMPLOYERS FAVORED BY HIGH COURT

Law Which Forbids Asking Workers Not to Join Labor Unions Held Void

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The California law forbidding employers to exact pledges from employees not to join labor unions was held today by the United States Circuit Court of appeals to be unconstitutional.

The opinion, affirmed the decision of the United States District Court of San Francisco, which had held the law unconstitutional. The law, known as the "Yellow Dog" law, prohibited employers from requiring employees to sign a pledge not to join any labor union as a condition of employment.

The injunction was made permanent and is directed against the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"Activity without lawful cause," engaged in by the "Yellow Dog" law, is a factor which is prohibited by the constitution, the court found. The law is unconstitutional in that it interferes with the right of free contract, and the court held that the law is void.

AUTO KILLS MAN; POLICE HOLD DRIVER

Japanese May Not Live as Result of Machine Hitting Street Car

One man was killed and another perhaps fatally injured in two separate accidents yesterday morning. The man killed is Theodore D. Smith, 40 years of age, of 218 E. 10th street. He was struck by a car driven by a Japanese man, who was held by police.

The second accident occurred on E. 10th street, where a car driven by a Japanese man hit a street car, killing a man and injuring another.

The police are investigating the accidents and have held the drivers of the cars involved.



REPUBLICAN POT BOILS

Classes Gather at Country Stirred by Rulings

Task Will be to Choose Next Year's Convention City

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The annual political show of 1924 has begun today with the opening of the Republican classes at the University of California. The classes are being held at the University of California, and the task will be to choose the next year's convention city.

The classes are being held at the University of California, and the task will be to choose the next year's convention city.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF COL. EDDY

Frontiersman and Founder of Missoula, Mont., Dies at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Col. Richard A. Eddy, a picturesque figure of the West, pioneer Indian fighter and one of the industrial builders of Montana, died here today.

Col. Eddy was born in New York State 86 years ago, and came West in the 40's, settling in Montana. He was a frontiersman and a pioneer, and he was one of the industrial builders of Montana.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Express rider, believed last of pioneer mail men, died at home in San Francisco, Page 1, Part 1.

Investigator told Phoenix fall victim was brutally assaulted by several men before death, Page 3, Part 1.

Drive for Coolidge launched in new campaign, with the organization of Republican clubs whose aim will be to send an all-American delegation to convention, Page 1, Part 1.

Person man's charge that he paid for police protection investigated by Chief, Page 14, Part 1.

GENERAL EASTERN, Mrs. Stokely's suit for a separation decree, not yet decided by the court, Page 1, Part 1.

WASHINGTON, Intention of Japan to use all its diplomatic resources to resist American ban on Japanese aliens was made known, Page 1, Part 1.

Direct line was passed by Forbes to Sawyer and Mortimer in hearing before Senate investigators, Page 1, Part 1.

Republican political pot started boiling with arrival of committee at Washington to receive bids for next year's convention, Page 1, Part 1.

Resolutions adopted by American Chamber of Commerce at Manila called for a boycott of Japanese goods, Page 15, Part 1.

FOREIGN, British political party prepared for a campaign before election December 6, Page 1, Part 1.

France was said to have decided to play a lone hand in dealing with Germany, Page 2, Part 1.

JAPAN WILL RESIST BAR

They Usually Got to the Meetin' All Right!



DEATH ENDS CAREER OF COL. EDDY

Frontiersman and Founder of Missoula, Mont., Dies at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Col. Richard A. Eddy, a picturesque figure of the West, pioneer Indian fighter and one of the industrial builders of Montana, died here today.

Col. Eddy was born in New York State 86 years ago, and came West in the 40's, settling in Montana. He was a frontiersman and a pioneer, and he was one of the industrial builders of Montana.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Express rider, believed last of pioneer mail men, died at home in San Francisco, Page 1, Part 1.

Investigator told Phoenix fall victim was brutally assaulted by several men before death, Page 3, Part 1.

Drive for Coolidge launched in new campaign, with the organization of Republican clubs whose aim will be to send an all-American delegation to convention, Page 1, Part 1.

Person man's charge that he paid for police protection investigated by Chief, Page 14, Part 1.

GENERAL EASTERN, Mrs. Stokely's suit for a separation decree, not yet decided by the court, Page 1, Part 1.

WASHINGTON, Intention of Japan to use all its diplomatic resources to resist American ban on Japanese aliens was made known, Page 1, Part 1.

Direct line was passed by Forbes to Sawyer and Mortimer in hearing before Senate investigators, Page 1, Part 1.

Republican political pot started boiling with arrival of committee at Washington to receive bids for next year's convention, Page 1, Part 1.

Resolutions adopted by American Chamber of Commerce at Manila called for a boycott of Japanese goods, Page 15, Part 1.

FOREIGN, British political party prepared for a campaign before election December 6, Page 1, Part 1.

France was said to have decided to play a lone hand in dealing with Germany, Page 2, Part 1.

REPUDIATION OF TREATY BY GERMANY REPORTED

Berlin to Defy Allies, Holding France Has Violated Terms of Pact, Say Dispatches

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Germany has decided to repudiate the Treaty of Versailles and not to comply with either the reparations clause or any other of the clauses of the treaty as long as the French and Belgians occupy the Ruhr, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The complete cessation of every kind of reparations payment by Germany was semi-officially announced tonight, according to a dispatch to the Central News from Berlin.

PARTY GUNS UNLIMBER

British Campaign to be Warm

Baldwin to Wage Fight for Protection Program Aimed at American Tariff

LLOYD GEORGE, ASQUITH AND CHURCHILL TO TAKE STUMP TO DEFEND FREE TRADE

BY THOMAS RYAN
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—With only three weeks until the election, England's three great parties began feverish preparations today for launching a whirlwind campaign tomorrow.

Prime Minister Baldwin discussed his protectionist program today at a long Cabinet meeting. Tomorrow in answering Ramsey MacDonald's motion of censure of the government, the Prime Minister will discuss his tariff scheme to the House of Commons.

While former Prime Minister Lloyd George holds the Parliamentary fort for the United Liberals, who are attempting to shoot at the present government from the left, Mr. Asquith will address a Liberal mass meeting.

THE PASSAGE OF THE TREATY

Accuses Sawyer and Mortimer Charges Senate Committee With Hiding Proof of Innocence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Charles R. Forbes passed the bill today to two of his accusers—Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer and Elias M. Mortimer—and then charged counsel for the Senate committee investigating the Veterans' Bureau with suppressing material facts which show his innocence.

Moreover, the former director of the bureau charged that witnesses had been "brownstoned" into testifying before the committee and asserted that his counsel had been "brownstoned" into testifying before the committee.

Turning to Forbes' attorney, James S. Eassey-Smith, John F. O'Ryan, general counsel for the committee, inquired if he was prepared to furnish the evidence. "I am if the committee desires to hear it," replied Mr. Eassey-Smith.

"The committee certainly wants to hear it," declared Chairman Reed.

OPENING THE CROSS EXAMINATION OF FORBES, Gen. O'Ryan wanted to know who was in the "conspiracy" to destroy him, witness the former director had charged yesterday was on foot.

Williams, a Philadelphia dairyman, who previously has testified before the committee, was asked by Gen. O'Ryan then wanted to know who was in the "conspiracy" to destroy him, witness the former director had charged yesterday was on foot.

PONY EXPRESS RIDER DIES

William Pridham, Believed Last of Famous Mail Carriers, Succumbs at Alameda

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—William Pridham, one of the last, if not the last, of the famous pony express riders of California, died this morning at the home of his niece, Miss Susanne Fies, 281 First street, Alameda. He was 87 years old. For fifty years Pridham, known far and wide as "Uncle Billy," served Wells Fargo & Co. first as a "shotgun messenger" in 1858, as a pony express rider in 1862, and as cashier for the express company in San Francisco in 1868.

Born in New York City on September 1, 1836, Pridham came to California in 1851 by way of the Isthmus of Panama, settling at Stockton. For several years he worked gold claims on the Bear River near Auburn. In 1859 Pridham went to Sacramento, where he entered the employ of Wells Fargo & Co. as a shotgun messenger. In 1862 he became a pony express rider, carrying mail between Sacramento and San Francisco, a distance of sixty miles. When the railroad invaded California, Pridham was transferred to the Wells Fargo agency at Austin.



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

1

Reduce Those Dangerous Swollen Veins

Doctor's Recent Discovery Also Heals Bolls, Carbuncles, Abscesses, and Open Sores in a Few Days

Physicians are prescribing and hospitals using a new and harmless, yet very powerful germicide that not only cures enlarged or varicose veins and bolls to become normal, but also reduces gonorrhea, enlarged glands and sores.

Ask any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Mow's Emerald Oil (full strength) and he will be glad to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not produce the results anticipated, you can have the price refunded.

It is not wise for anyone to allow swollen veins to keep on enlarging. Often they burst and cause weeks of pain, suffering and loss of employment. Start the Emerald Oil treatment as directions advise and improvement will begin at once. Your druggist can supply you.—(Advertisement)

DOES YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW APPROVE OF?



GETS OLD POST AS VINDICATION

Naval Officer in Wreck Assigned to Destroyer

Fourth of Courts-martial Nearing Verdict

Captain is on Trial for Point Honda Crash

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 14.—Lieut. Lawrence P. Blodgett, first of the defendants to be acquitted by the general court-martial now trying officers on charges growing out of the Point Honda disaster, will rejoin his old shipmates of the wrecked Delphy if the Bureau of Navigation accedes to the request of Admiral S. E. W. Kittis, commander of the destroyer squadron. The admiral today requested that Lieut. Blodgett be assigned to the U.S.S. Sinclair, which destroyer has been put back into active commission to replace the Delphy. Survivors of the Delphy have been put aboard the Sinclair as a nucleus crew.

acquired when the evidence showed he was not actually navigator of the Delphy and was not in a position of such responsibility that the safety of the ship in any way devolved upon his decisions. Upon his acquittal Saturday morning, Blodgett was automatically restored to duty. He requested assignment and Admiral Kittis asked that he remain with the old Delphy crew.

The fourth of the trials, that of Capt. Robert Morris, commander of Destroyer Division 33, was completed late this afternoon after his counsel had finished a final argument of an hour and a half. It was so late, however, that the court at that time decided to adjourn for the night and to begin its deliberations on the case tomorrow morning.

LUDENDORFF MOURNS TA SERVANT'S BURIAL

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) MUNICH, Nov. 14.—Gen. Ludendorff was the chief mourner today at the burial of his body-servant, Kurt Neubauer, who was killed with eighteen others in the fighting here last Friday which marked the overthrow of the revolt headed by Ludendorff and Adolf Hitler. The funeral took place late in the afternoon in a cemetery just outside Munich, amid considerable secrecy. About 400 persons were present, mostly Reichswehr troops, but by permission of the government, a detachment of Hitler's troops also attended.

NO, YOU CAN'T GIVE 'EM AWAY

Postoffice Steps Hard on Lottery Schemes

Chance Barred When You Are Using Mails

Many Firms Fall Afoul of Law Thereby

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Millions of dollars, houses, automobiles, pianos, victrolas, jewelry, radio sets, washing machines and countless other treasures all in the hands of lawful owners who are actually aching to give them away free—and it cannot be done. At least it cannot be done through the United States mails. If those so fortunate as to receive the gifts are to be selected by any plan involving lot or chance.

Every day some indignant business man voices in no uncertain terms his opinion of a postal law that forbids his firm's disposing of its own property as it sees fit. After much deliberation the Blank & Blank Co. decide that it is necessary to stimulate interest in their product by a vigorous advertising campaign. To this end the general manager persuades the board of directors to permit him to announce a great prize-distribution scheme. Something for nothing—always popular. Just drop into Blank & Blank's and see their new stock and you will be presented with a ticket entitling you to a chance on a beautiful new automobile. A newspaper and mail advertising campaign is started to attract the folks in the neighboring territory.

CANT DO IT
And then the Postoffice Department steps in and says you cannot advertise lottery schemes through the mails. The bewildered general manager for Blank & Blank is stunned. Cannot one give away one's own property if one wishes any way one wishes? Positively, no, one cannot, if any elements of lot or chance enter into the distribution of the gifts, and the United States mails are to be used in promoting the scheme.

Years ago Louisiana was famous throughout the country for its great lotteries. In one instance amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars were distributed annually to lucky ticket-holders. The evil resulting from gambling, even in its best regulated form, the State lottery, soon was recognized and Congress passed laws prohibiting the carriage in the mails of matter relating to, or in furtherance of any scheme, offering prizes, dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance.

LOTTERIES ABOLISHED
The effect upon State lotteries was instantaneous. Since these enterprises could no longer be advertised except in comparative restricted areas, and not at all through the mails, they soon died out. European countries, however, still flood the United States with advertisements of governmentally-conducted prize distribution schemes.

Some of the plans worked out for advertising exports are unique and interesting. In one instance an automobile manufacturer offered one of his cars to the person who could name the exact point to which it would travel on Broadway with one gallon of gas in the tank.

Another scheme even more ingenious in that it was calculated to concentrate the attention of the public on a product for a long period of time was that of a furniture dealer. With each purchase presented to the customer a printed clock face, the hands on which indicated certain hours and minutes. Each of these dials showed a different time. In the window of his store was a clock and a Victrola. Whoever saw the clock stop when it had run down and presented at the store a dial with the hands indicating the hour nearest to that registered on the clock was entitled to the Victrola.

The ability of the clock to run for a long period of time without rewinding was thus emphasized, and the daily visits of those interested enabled the merchant to display his other wares to advantage. Obviously the time at which the clock would stop and the possession of the corresponding clock face were entirely matters of chance. It was, therefore, necessary to bar the scheme from the mails.

MUST EXERCISE SKILL
Cigar stores not infrequently fill their windows with loose cigarettes and invite the passerby to guess the number in the pile, offering a prize for the most nearly correct estimate. They may not use the mails to advertise such schemes. On the other hand, contests actually requiring skill on the part of the contestants are admissible. In such cases, prize contestants must each be awarded the full amount of the prize for which they are tied.

Nation-wide advertising campaigns occasionally must be abandoned because they contain features conflicting with the postal statutes. Hugo sums have been wasted in fees paid publicity for carried out without subjecting the advertiser to the penalties of the law.

Frenchwoman Makes Leap in Tiny Parachute
(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) PARIS, Nov. 14.—Mlle Denyse Collin brought confusion among the ranks of the aviation laboratory experts yesterday when she landed successfully from an airplane flying more than 100 miles an hour, with the aid of a parachute weighing only twelve pounds.

These little parachutes are highly dangerous, said the experts. "The mere shock of the cord when they unfold is given by the dynamometer as 1500 pounds, which is enough to kill any human being."

Making Westwood a nice place to live!



Country Club Environment

(Westwood) is bordered by 3 Country Clubs—Rolling Hills with winding drives, unequalled climatic conditions and easily accessible central location coupled combined with man-made improvements designed to give greatest expression to these natural advantages in resulting in a universal expression from those who view

Westwood that here is a community toward which all men can point with PRIDE as the place of their residence, knowing full well that they may be envied.

22 Years of responsibility behind each sale. Janss Investment Co. PHONE 821-401. FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY. UNIT 12 NOW OPEN

Nobel Prize for Literature Is Given to Yeats
(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—The Nobel prize for literature has been awarded to William Butler Yeats, the Irish author, it was announced today.

William Butler Yeats, poet and playwright, is one of the best-known of the literary lights of the new Irish Nationalist school. In his numerous lyrical poems, essays, sketches and works for the stage he has widely drawn on his native Irish legend and life for material, giving it an original turn of treatment in which both critical and lay opinion has frequently found great charm.

Yeats has been especially active in an effort to build up an Irish literary theater. He was born in 1865.

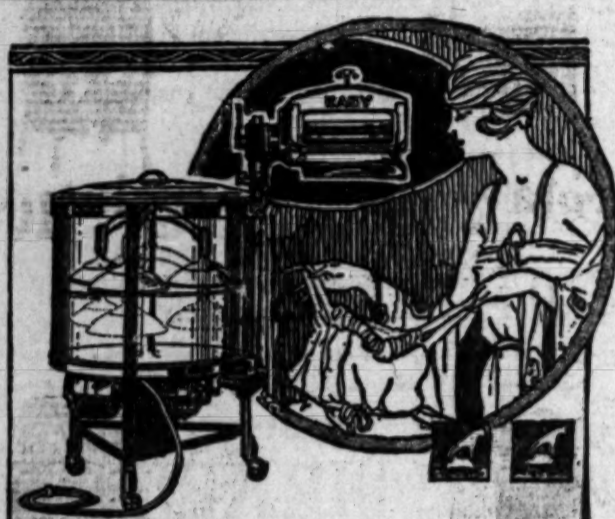
GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 15413. OAKLEY, California, Calif.

AUCTION TODAY 11 A. M. A Real Buy In a Five Unit Court Completely Furnished and all Rented. Income Now \$380.00 Per Month. Attend This Sale 264 1/2 South Union It's Just What You are Looking For

Drive west on 6th to Union—north to property. Take West 6th car marked "D" to Union. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Suite 309, Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) 871-081

AUCTION TRADE SALE Hardware—Paints—Toys By Order of Los Angeles Board of Trade Today, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. at 230 South Los Angeles St. It will pay you to attend this sale. J. J. WIGGAMAN, Auctioneer. Phone 61314. 230 S. Los Angeles St.

San Francisco Chronicle San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features which mean with interest. The Chronicle reaches a high buying power class of readers and constantly produces satisfactory results for advertisers. For advertising rates and detailed information call R. J. BIDWELL CO. Pacific Coast Representatives TIMES BLDG., LOS ANGELES. Phone 7100 Subscription Office: Louis Baar, 303 Henne Bldg. Metropolitan 2363



The "EASY" Vacuum Electric Washer

Let us demonstrate an "EASY" in your home on your daintiest lingerie. Convince yourself that the principle of washing clothes by means of AIR PRESSURE and SUCTION cleanses quickly and thoroughly.

The "EASY" method is simple to understand—the revolving vacuum cups move up and down sixty times per minute—on the down stroke they force the soapy water through the mesh of the garments—on the up stroke they draw the water back through the mesh. A thorough cleansing process. No rubbing, dragging, jerking or injury to the clothes.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

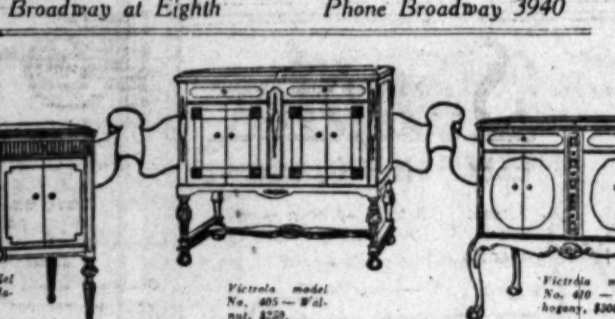
\$10 will put the "EASY" in your home. The balance can be arranged to suit your convenience. Let your good credit take the drudgery out of washday.

(Hamburger's—Electrical Dept.—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's ESTAB. 1881 Broadway at Eighth Phone Broadway 3940

Hamburger's ESTAB. 1881 Broadway at Eighth Phone Broadway 3940

Here! The three new models in Console Victrolas



Victrola model No. 400—No. 401—No. 402—No. 403—No. 404—No. 405—No. 406—No. 407—No. 408—No. 409—No. 410—No. 411—No. 412—No. 413—No. 414—No. 415—No. 416—No. 417—No. 418—No. 419—No. 420—No. 421—No. 422—No. 423—No. 424—No. 425—No. 426—No. 427—No. 428—No. 429—No. 430—No. 431—No. 432—No. 433—No. 434—No. 435—No. 436—No. 437—No. 438—No. 439—No. 440—No. 441—No. 442—No. 443—No. 444—No. 445—No. 446—No. 447—No. 448—No. 449—No. 450—No. 451—No. 452—No. 453—No. 454—No. 455—No. 456—No. 457—No. 458—No. 459—No. 460—No. 461—No. 462—No. 463—No. 464—No. 465—No. 466—No. 467—No. 468—No. 469—No. 470—No. 471—No. 472—No. 473—No. 474—No. 475—No. 476—No. 477—No. 478—No. 479—No. 480—No. 481—No. 482—No. 483—No. 484—No. 485—No. 486—No. 487—No. 488—No. 489—No. 490—No. 491—No. 492—No. 493—No. 494—No. 495—No. 496—No. 497—No. 498—No. 499—No. 500—No. 501—No. 502—No. 503—No. 504—No. 505—No. 506—No. 507—No. 508—No. 509—No. 510—No. 511—No. 512—No. 513—No. 514—No. 515—No. 516—No. 517—No. 518—No. 519—No. 520—No. 521—No. 522—No. 523—No. 524—No. 525—No. 526—No. 527—No. 528—No. 529—No. 530—No. 531—No. 532—No. 533—No. 534—No. 535—No. 536—No. 537—No. 538—No. 539—No. 540—No. 541—No. 542—No. 543—No. 544—No. 545—No. 546—No. 547—No. 548—No. 549—No. 550—No. 551—No. 552—No. 553—No. 554—No. 555—No. 556—No. 557—No. 558—No. 559—No. 560—No. 561—No. 562—No. 563—No. 564—No. 565—No. 566—No. 567—No. 568—No. 569—No. 570—No. 571—No. 572—No. 573—No. 574—No. 575—No. 576—No. 577—No. 578—No. 579—No. 580—No. 581—No. 582—No. 583—No. 584—No. 585—No. 586—No. 587—No. 588—No. 589—No. 590—No. 591—No. 592—No. 593—No. 594—No. 595—No. 596—No. 597—No. 598—No. 599—No. 600—No. 601—No. 602—No. 603—No. 604—No. 605—No. 606—No. 607—No. 608—No. 609—No. 610—No. 611—No. 612—No. 613—No. 614—No. 615—No. 616—No. 617—No. 618—No. 619—No. 620—No. 621—No. 622—No. 623—No. 624—No. 625—No. 626—No. 627—No. 628—No. 629—No. 630—No. 631—No. 632—No. 633—No. 634—No. 635—No. 636—No. 637—No. 638—No. 639—No. 640—No. 641—No. 642—No. 643—No. 644—No. 645—No. 646—No. 647—No. 648—No. 649—No. 650—No. 651—No. 652—No. 653—No. 654—No. 655—No. 656—No. 657—No. 658—No. 659—No. 660—No. 661—No. 662—No. 663—No. 664—No. 665—No. 666—No. 667—No. 668—No. 669—No. 670—No. 671—No. 672—No. 673—No. 674—No. 675—No. 676—No. 677—No. 678—No. 679—No. 680—No. 681—No. 682—No. 683—No. 684—No. 685—No. 686—No. 687—No. 688—No. 689—No. 690—No. 691—No. 692—No. 693—No. 694—No. 695—No. 696—No. 697—No. 698—No. 699—No. 700—No. 701—No. 702—No. 703—No. 704—No. 705—No. 706—No. 707—No. 708—No. 709—No. 710—No. 711—No. 712—No. 713—No. 714—No. 715—No. 716—No. 717—No. 718—No. 719—No. 720—No. 721—No. 722—No. 723—No. 724—No. 725—No. 726—No. 727—No. 728—No. 729—No. 730—No. 731—No. 732—No. 733—No. 734—No. 735—No. 736—No. 737—No. 738—No. 739—No. 740—No. 741—No. 742—No. 743—No. 744—No. 745—No. 746—No. 747—No. 748—No. 749—No. 750—No. 751—No. 752—No. 753—No. 754—No. 755—No. 756—No. 757—No. 758—No. 759—No. 760—No. 761—No. 762—No. 763—No. 764—No. 765—No. 766—No. 767—No. 768—No. 769—No. 770—No. 771—No. 772—No. 773—No. 774—No. 775—No. 776—No. 777—No. 778—No. 779—No. 780—No. 781—No. 782—No. 783—No. 784—No. 785—No. 786—No. 787—No. 788—No. 789—No. 790—No. 791—No. 792—No. 793—No. 794—No. 795—No. 796—No. 797—No. 798—No. 799—No. 800—No. 801—No. 802—No. 803—No. 804—No. 805—No. 806—No. 807—No. 808—No. 809—No. 810—No. 811—No. 812—No. 813—No. 814—No. 815—No. 816—No. 817—No. 818—No. 819—No. 820—No. 821—No. 822—No. 823—No. 824—No. 825—No. 826—No. 827—No. 828—No. 829—No. 830—No. 831—No. 832—No. 833—No. 834—No. 835—No. 836—No. 837—No. 838—No. 839—No. 840—No. 841—No. 842—No. 843—No. 844—No. 845—No. 846—No. 847—No. 848—No. 849—No. 850—No. 851—No. 852—No. 853—No. 854—No. 855—No. 856—No. 857—No. 858—No. 859—No. 860—No. 861—No. 862—No. 863—No. 864—No. 865—No. 866—No. 867—No. 868—No. 869—No. 870—No. 871—No. 872—No. 873—No. 874—No. 875—No. 876—No. 877—No. 878—No. 879—No. 880—No. 881—No. 882—No. 883—No. 884—No. 885—No. 886—No. 887—No. 888—No. 889—No. 890—No. 891—No. 892—No. 893—No. 894—No. 895—No. 896—No. 897—No. 898—No. 899—No. 900—No. 901—No. 902—No. 903—No. 904—No. 905—No. 906—No. 907—No. 908—No. 909—No. 910—No. 911—No. 912—No. 913—No. 914—No. 915—No. 916—No. 917—No. 918—No. 919—No. 920—No. 921—No. 922—No. 923—No. 924—No. 925—No. 926—No. 927—No. 928—No. 929—No. 930—No. 931—No. 932—No. 933—No. 934—No. 935—No. 936—No. 937—No. 938—No. 939—No. 940—No. 941—No. 942—No. 943—No. 944—No. 945—No. 946—No. 947—No. 948—No. 949—No. 950—No. 951—No. 952—No. 953—No. 954—No. 955—No. 956—No. 957—No. 958—No. 959—No. 960—No. 961—No. 962—No. 963—No. 964—No. 965—No. 966—No. 967—No. 968—No. 969—No. 970—No. 971—No. 972—No. 973—No. 974—No. 975—No. 976—No. 977—No. 978—No. 979—No. 980—No. 981—No. 982—No. 983—No. 984—No. 985—No. 986—No. 987—No. 988—No. 989—No. 990—No. 991—No. 992—No. 993—No. 994—No. 995—No. 996—No. 997—No. 998—No. 999—No. 1000—No. 1001—No. 1002—No. 1003—No. 1004—No. 1005—No. 1006—No. 1007—No. 1008—No. 1009—No. 1010—No. 1011—No. 1012—No. 1013—No. 1014—No. 1015—No. 1016—No. 1017—No. 1018—No. 1019—No. 1020—No. 1021—No. 1022—No. 1023—No. 1024—No. 1025—No. 1026—No. 1027—No. 1028—No. 1029—No. 1030—No. 1031—No. 1032—No. 1033—No. 1034—No. 1035—No. 1036—No. 1037—No. 1038—No. 1039—No. 1040—No. 1041—No. 1042—No. 1043—No. 1044—No. 1045—No. 1046—No. 1047—No. 1048—No. 1049—No. 1050—No. 1051—No. 1052—No. 1053—No. 1054—No. 1055—No. 1056—No. 1057—No. 1058—No. 1059—No. 1060—No. 1061—No. 1062—No. 1063—No. 1064—No. 1065—No. 1066—No. 1067—No. 1068—No. 1069—No. 1070—No. 1071—No. 1072—No. 1073—No. 1074—No. 1075—No. 1076—No. 1077—No. 1078—No. 1079—No. 1080—No. 1081—No. 1082—No. 1083—No. 1084—No. 1085—No. 1086—No. 1087—No. 1088—No. 1089—No. 1090—No. 1091—No. 1092—No. 1093—No. 1094—No. 1095—No. 1096—No. 1097—No. 1098—No. 1099—No. 1100—No. 1101—No. 1102—No. 1103—No. 1104—No. 1105—No. 1106—No. 1107—No. 1108—No. 1109—No. 1110—No. 1111—No. 1112—No. 1113—No. 1114—No. 1115—No. 1116—No. 1117—No. 1118—No. 1119—No. 1120—No. 1121—No. 1122—No. 1123—No. 1124—No. 1125—No. 1126—No. 1127—No. 1128—No. 1129—No. 1130—No. 1131—No. 1132—No. 1133—No. 1134—No. 1135—No. 1136—No. 1137—No. 1138—No. 1139—No. 1140—No. 1141—No. 1142—No. 1143—No. 1144—No. 1145—No. 1146—No. 1147—No. 1148—No. 1149—No. 1150—No. 1151—No. 1152—No. 1153—No. 1154—No. 1155—No. 1156—No. 1157—No. 1158—No. 1159—No. 1160—No. 1161—No. 1162—No. 1163—No. 1164—No. 1165—No. 1166—No. 1167—No. 1168—No. 1169—No. 1170—No. 1171—No. 1172—No. 1173—No. 1174—No. 1175—No. 1176—No. 1177—No. 1178—No. 1179—No. 1180—No. 1181—No. 1182—No. 1183—No. 1184—No. 1185—No. 1186—No. 1187—No. 1188—No. 1189—No. 1190—No. 1191—No. 1192—No. 1193—No. 1194—No. 1195—No. 1196—No. 1197—No. 1198—No. 1199—No. 1200—No. 1201—No. 1202—No. 1203—No. 1204—No. 1205—No. 1206—No. 1207—No. 1208—No. 1209—No. 1210—No. 1211—No. 1212—No. 1213—No. 1214—No. 1215—No. 1216—No. 1217—No. 1218—No. 1219—No. 1220—No. 1221—No. 1222—No. 1223—No. 1224—No. 1225—No. 1226—No. 1227—No. 1228—No. 1229—No. 1230—No. 1231—No. 1232—No. 1233—No. 1234—No. 1235—No. 1236—No. 1237—No. 1238—No. 1239—No. 1240—No. 1241—No. 1242—No. 1243—No. 1244—No. 1245—No. 1246—No. 1247—No. 1248—No. 1249—No. 1250—No. 1251—No. 1252—No. 1253—No. 1254—No. 1255—No. 1256—No. 1257—No. 1258—No. 1259—No. 1260—No. 1261—No. 1262—No. 1263—No. 1264—No. 1265—No. 1266—No. 1267—No. 1268—No. 1269—No. 1270—No. 1271—No. 1272—No. 1273—No. 1274—No. 1275—No. 1276—No. 1277—No. 1278—No. 1279—No. 1280—No. 1281—No. 1282—No. 1283—No. 1284—No. 1285—No. 1286—No. 1287—No. 1288—No. 1289—No. 1290—No. 1291—No. 1292—No. 1293—No. 1294—No. 1295—No. 1296—No. 1297—No. 1298—No. 1299—No. 1300—No. 1301—No. 1302—No. 1303—No. 1304—No. 1305—No. 1306—No. 1307—No. 1308—No. 1309—No. 1310—No. 1311—No. 1312—No. 1313—No. 1314—No. 1315—No. 1316—No. 1317—No. 1318—No. 1319—No. 1320—No. 1321—No. 1322—No. 1323—No. 1324—No. 1325—No. 1326—No. 1327—No. 1328—No. 1329—No. 1330—No. 1331—No. 1332—No. 1333—No. 1334—No. 1335—No. 1336—No. 1337—No. 1338—No. 1339—No. 1340—No. 1341—No. 1342—No. 1343—No. 1344—No. 1345—No. 1346—No. 1347—No. 1348—No. 1349—No. 1350—No. 1351—No. 1352—No. 1353—No. 1354—No. 1355—No. 1356—No. 1357—No. 1358—No. 1359—No. 1360—No. 1361—No. 1362—No. 1363—No. 1364—No. 1365—No. 1366—No. 1367—No. 1368—No. 1369—No. 1370—No. 1371—No. 1372—No. 1373—No. 1374—No. 1375—No. 1376—No. 1377—No. 1378—No. 1379—No. 1380—No. 1381—No. 1382—No. 1383—No. 1384—No. 1385—No. 1386—No. 1387—No. 1388—No. 1389—No. 1390—No. 1391—No. 1392—No. 1393—No. 1394—No. 1395—No. 1396—No. 1397—No. 1398—No. 1399—No. 140

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, and information of the nature of the country in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Metropolitan 5195.

**MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL
RESERVATIONS**
FREE OF CHARGE AT
The Times Information and Resort Bureau—
Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
—OR—
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts
CATALINA ISLAND TRIP
The round trip, transportation only, from Los Angeles to Catalina Island, including hotel, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, is \$12.50. Round trip, transportation only, from Los Angeles to Catalina Island, including hotel, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, is \$12.50. Round trip, transportation only, from Los Angeles to Catalina Island, including hotel, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, is \$12.50.

AUTUMN DAYS AT IDYLLWILD
the year 'round Mountain Resort
Special Fall and Winter Rates in effect November 15. Round trip, transportation only, from Los Angeles to Idyllwild, including hotel, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, is \$12.50. Round trip, transportation only, from Los Angeles to Idyllwild, including hotel, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, is \$12.50.

FOR FINEST CARS AND MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE
BOWY, 2884—CALL 8448 OR 8183
DAY AND NIGHT TAXI CO.
NORTH CHARTER CLASS—1215 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
LAFAYETTE LIMOUSINE, SEDANS, TOURING CARS

MT. WILSON Elevation 9995 ft. Open year round. Largest observatory in the world. Daily sightseeing from the public. Peak-Judah Information Bureau, 725 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles. For further information, call 24-24. W. E. COY, Mgr.

FOUND-AT SWITZER'S
Bicycle as well as the bicycle. Also, for hire, for sale, for repair, for storage, for insurance, for everything. 1215 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles. Phone 24-24.

GLEN IVY MINERAL HOT SPRINGS
Two hours from Los Angeles. Beautiful all the way. Hot mineral baths. Massages and treatments. Excellent food. For information, call 24-24. W. E. COY, Mgr.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS
Bicycle as well as the bicycle. Also, for hire, for sale, for repair, for storage, for insurance, for everything. 1215 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles. Phone 24-24.

LAGUNA BEACH IDEAL WINTER RESORT
Bathing, fishing, riding, etc. Only 60 miles from L. A. on perfect paved boulevard.

Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica
A quiet, exclusive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palms of the Pacific. Phone 24-24.

Steamships
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.
THE ADMIRAL LINE

San Francisco
One Way \$17.00 Round Trip \$22.50
SEATTLE-VICTORIA-TACOMA
One Way \$47.00 Round Trip \$50.00
S.S. Ruth Alexander
Sails 11 A.M. Today
S.S. Admiral Farragut
Sails 11 A.M. Sunday

San Francisco
One Way \$15.00 Round Trip \$22.50
PORTLAND
One Way \$41.00 Round Trip \$44.00
S.S. Admiral Evans
Sails 11 A.M. Wednesday

THIRD CLASS ALL STEAMERS
San Francisco, \$15.00
Portland, \$41.00
Seattle, \$47.00
Victoria, \$47.00
Tacoma, \$47.00

Birth and Death Included in Fare.
Information and Tickets
601 North Spring St. Phone 275-331
501 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 435-281

San Francisco
One Way \$17.00 Round Trip \$22.50
SEATTLE-VICTORIA-TACOMA
One Way \$47.00 Round Trip \$50.00
S.S. Ruth Alexander
Sails 11 A.M. Today
S.S. Admiral Farragut
Sails 11 A.M. Sunday

San Francisco
One Way \$15.00 Round Trip \$22.50
PORTLAND
One Way \$41.00 Round Trip \$44.00
S.S. Admiral Evans
Sails 11 A.M. Wednesday

THIRD CLASS ALL STEAMERS
San Francisco, \$15.00
Portland, \$41.00
Seattle, \$47.00
Victoria, \$47.00
Tacoma, \$47.00

Birth and Death Included in Fare.
Information and Tickets
601 North Spring St. Phone 275-331
501 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 435-281

San Francisco
One Way \$17.00 Round Trip \$22.50
SEATTLE-VICTORIA-TACOMA
One Way \$47.00 Round Trip \$50.00
S.S. Ruth Alexander
Sails 11 A.M. Today
S.S. Admiral Farragut
Sails 11 A.M. Sunday

San Francisco
One Way \$15.00 Round Trip \$22.50
PORTLAND
One Way \$41.00 Round Trip \$44.00
S.S. Admiral Evans
Sails 11 A.M. Wednesday

THIRD CLASS ALL STEAMERS
San Francisco, \$15.00
Portland, \$41.00
Seattle, \$47.00
Victoria, \$47.00
Tacoma, \$47.00

Birth and Death Included in Fare.
Information and Tickets
601 North Spring St. Phone 275-331
501 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 435-281

San Francisco
One Way \$17.00 Round Trip \$22.50
SEATTLE-VICTORIA-TACOMA
One Way \$47.00 Round Trip \$50.00
S.S. Ruth Alexander
Sails 11 A.M. Today
S.S. Admiral Farragut
Sails 11 A.M. Sunday

San Francisco
One Way \$15.00 Round Trip \$22.50
PORTLAND
One Way \$41.00 Round Trip \$44.00
S.S. Admiral Evans
Sails 11 A.M. Wednesday

THIRD CLASS ALL STEAMERS
San Francisco, \$15.00
Portland, \$41.00
Seattle, \$47.00
Victoria, \$47.00
Tacoma, \$47.00

Birth and Death Included in Fare.
Information and Tickets
601 North Spring St. Phone 275-331
501 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 435-281

San Francisco
One Way \$17.00 Round Trip \$22.50
SEATTLE-VICTORIA-TACOMA
One Way \$47.00 Round Trip \$50.00
S.S. Ruth Alexander
Sails 11 A.M. Today
S.S. Admiral Farragut
Sails 11 A.M. Sunday

San Francisco
One Way \$15.00 Round Trip \$22.50
PORTLAND
One Way \$41.00 Round Trip \$44.00
S.S. Admiral Evans
Sails 11 A.M. Wednesday

THIRD CLASS ALL STEAMERS
San Francisco, \$15.00
Portland, \$41.00
Seattle, \$47.00
Victoria, \$47.00
Tacoma, \$47.00

Birth and Death Included in Fare.
Information and Tickets
601 North Spring St. Phone 275-331
501 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 435-281

San Francisco
One Way \$17.00 Round Trip \$22.50
SEATTLE-VICTORIA-TACOMA
One Way \$47.00 Round Trip \$50.00
S.S. Ruth Alexander
Sails 11 A.M. Today
S.S. Admiral Farragut
Sails 11 A.M. Sunday

San Francisco
One Way \$15.00 Round Trip \$22.50
PORTLAND
One Way \$41.00 Round Trip \$44.00
S.S. Admiral Evans
Sails 11 A.M. Wednesday

THIRD CLASS ALL STEAMERS
San Francisco, \$15.00
Portland, \$41.00
Seattle, \$47.00
Victoria, \$47.00
Tacoma, \$47.00

Birth and Death Included in Fare.
Information and Tickets
601 North Spring St. Phone 275-331
501 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 435-281

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esta lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Noticias de Washington
WASHINGTON, noviembre 14.—
Ahorra que la Suprema Corte ha ratificado la ley anti-extranjera de la Costa del Pacífico, el Japón tratará de celebrar con los Estados Unidos un tratado que permita a los japoneses poder y arrendar terrenos.

La Comisión de Arancel ha ordenado que se investigue el comercio sobre trigo, pues los agricultores piden que se aumenten las tarifas.

Ya, en consecuencia, el gobierno de Puerto Rico a los Estados Unidos para pedir que la isla se convierta en un Estado.

El Embajador Harvey ha visitado al Ministro de Estado, y dice que el gobierno de los Estados Unidos sobre trigo, pues los agricultores piden que se aumenten las tarifas.

Forbes ha calificado a Sawyer y a Mortimer con una palabra cortés y también ha criticado al abogado de la comisión del Senador.

El Ministro Mellon ha anunciado una nueva expedición de certificación de ahorros de \$20, \$40 y \$60.

Se ofrece una Prima por el Arresto del Asesino de la Sra. Boudreau.

PHOENIX (Arizona) noviembre 14.—Hoy ha ofrecido el Gobernador Hunt prima que suma \$1000 por aprehender y dejar convicto al matador de la señora George Boudreau, de Elkhart, Indiana, cuyo cráneo fue machacado y cuyo cadáver fue arrojado ayer temprano desde el techo de una escuela.

La policía expresaba hoy su creencia de que la señora Boudreau debe de haber sido atacada por más de una persona. Esto, después de que tomara las precauciones para dar seguridad a los asesinos, en caso de que llegase a detenerlos.

CONCORD (N. H.) noviembre 14.—Mariano Viamonte y Fernández, que fue jefe general del departamento de policía, permaneciendo en los Estados Unidos, ha sido detenido aquí, en espera del resultado de una investigación.

Se atribuye a Fernández de malversación de 120,000 pesos.

NOTAS LOCALES
Empieza el Juez Baird su Campaña contra los Conductores.

El Juez Baird declara que el creciente número de accidentes en las carreteras del condado está reclamando medidas de extraordinario rigor, y ayer comenzó por aumentar las multas a los que violan las leyes relativas a vehículos automóviles, y mandó a la cárcel a varios conductores que no pudieron pagar las fuertes multas.

Los conductores de vehículos que no hicieron caso de la sirena del policía, permaneciendo en el centro de la vía y poniendo en peligro la vida de los guarderías, se hicieron acreedores a las penas más graves: dos de ellos fueron multados en \$500, o, en su defecto, arrestados a 150 días de cárcel del condado. Ambos pagaron la multa.

El Juez Baird previno a los conductores, al imponer las multas más fuertes que en este condado se hayan jamás impuesto, que aumentaran la vigilancia al par de las multas.

Baseball
Ayer quedó enteramente decidido que el club de baseball de "Los Angeles" practicará durante la primavera en Long Beach. Este entrenamiento se efectuará en el nuevo parque Recreation.

Futbol
Ayer se embarcó en Honolulu, rumbo a San Francisco, el equipo de futbol. Se encontrará con el del Colegio de Pomona el día de Navidad, en Pasadena.

Golf
Ayer pudo verse golf muy lucido en el parque Griffith, con motivo del torneo del trofeo Maxine. Se sacó el primer premio la señora Ike.

Steamships
AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esta lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Noticias de Washington
WASHINGTON, noviembre 14.—
Ahorra que la Suprema Corte ha ratificado la ley anti-extranjera de la Costa del Pacífico, el Japón tratará de celebrar con los Estados Unidos un tratado que permita a los japoneses poder y arrendar terrenos.

La Comisión de Arancel ha ordenado que se investigue el comercio sobre trigo, pues los agricultores piden que se aumenten las tarifas.

Ya, en consecuencia, el gobierno de Puerto Rico a los Estados Unidos para pedir que la isla se convierta en un Estado.

El Embajador Harvey ha visitado al Ministro de Estado, y dice que el gobierno de los Estados Unidos sobre trigo, pues los agricultores piden que se aumenten las tarifas.

Forbes ha calificado a Sawyer y a Mortimer con una palabra cortés y también ha criticado al abogado de la comisión del Senador.

El Ministro Mellon ha anunciado una nueva expedición de certificación de ahorros de \$20, \$40 y \$60.

Se ofrece una Prima por el Arresto del Asesino de la Sra. Boudreau.

PHOENIX (Arizona) noviembre 14.—Hoy ha ofrecido el Gobernador Hunt prima que suma \$1000 por aprehender y dejar convicto al matador de la señora George Boudreau, de Elkhart, Indiana, cuyo cráneo fue machacado y cuyo cadáver fue arrojado ayer temprano desde el techo de una escuela.

La policía expresaba hoy su creencia de que la señora Boudreau debe de haber sido atacada por más de una persona. Esto, después de que tomara las precauciones para dar seguridad a los asesinos, en caso de que llegase a detenerlos.

CONCORD (N. H.) noviembre 14.—Mariano Viamonte y Fernández, que fue jefe general del departamento de policía, permaneciendo en los Estados Unidos, ha sido detenido aquí, en espera del resultado de una investigación.

Se atribuye a Fernández de malversación de 120,000 pesos.

NOTAS LOCALES
Empieza el Juez Baird su Campaña contra los Conductores.

El Juez Baird declara que el creciente número de accidentes en las carreteras del condado está reclamando medidas de extraordinario rigor, y ayer comenzó por aumentar las multas a los que violan las leyes relativas a vehículos automóviles, y mandó a la cárcel a varios conductores que no pudieron pagar las fuertes multas.

Los conductores de vehículos que no hicieron caso de la sirena del policía, permaneciendo en el centro de la vía y poniendo en peligro la vida de los guarderías, se hicieron acreedores a las penas más graves: dos de ellos fueron multados en \$500, o, en su defecto, arrestados a 150 días de cárcel del condado. Ambos pagaron la multa.

El Juez Baird previno a los conductores, al imponer las multas más fuertes que en este condado se hayan jamás impuesto, que aumentaran la vigilancia al par de las multas.

Baseball
Ayer quedó enteramente decidido que el club de baseball de "Los Angeles" practicará durante la primavera en Long Beach. Este entrenamiento se efectuará en el nuevo parque Recreation.

Futbol
Ayer se embarcó en Honolulu, rumbo a San Francisco, el equipo de futbol. Se encontrará con el del Colegio de Pomona el día de Navidad, en Pasadena.

Golf
Ayer pudo verse golf muy lucido en el parque Griffith, con motivo del torneo del trofeo Maxine. Se sacó el primer premio la señora Ike.

Steamships
AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

un adjetivo, v.g., "su alegría es mucha"; "dos son los modos de obedecer y servir" (Melo, "Guerra de Cataluña," III, 72); "Los enemigos del alma son tres": "el libro de tuos"; "el libro de de Pedro" (donde puede suplirse el vocablo "propiedad"); "huir ante el enemigo es de cobardes" (donde se "obtiene el adjetivo "propio").

d) La misma distinción entre "ser" y "estar" observa, cuando el predicado es una locución adverbial o un adverbio de modo usado en substitución de un adjetivo calificativo ya conocido o que se deduce del contexto, v.g., "Se desfogó en su vano" (Galdós, "El Magico Prodigioso," III, 6); "soy tan así" ("Quijote," II, 7), donde la locución "en vano" equivale a "indolente," y el adverbio "así" a un adjetivo, "dócil," "manso," etc. Con el verbo "estar" ya es otra la significación de los mismos predicados, v.g., "ahí estás en vano"; "así somos y así estamos"; "Seguiré hablando de esta cuestión en la Plática 102."

Hermosa Beach
Vote for School Bonds Is Heavy

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 14.—The proposition authorizing a bond issue of \$12,000 to provide for additions to the grammar-school facilities carried by a vote of 213 to 117.

Supporters of the issue urged the necessity for expansion due to the increase in enrollment of more than 200 children since school opened on September 10, last. The enrollment of children of grammar-school age is now approximately 975, it is said. It is planned to use the money from the bond issue to construct two units.

The bond issue voted is the limit possible under the present property valuation, it is stated. A campaign by supporters of the proposition was waged a few days before the election.

FRENCH FLYER CLAIMS
NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Nov. 14.—The French aviator, LaPorte, yesterday unofficially broke the altitude record for seaplanes held by Lieut. G. F. Harper, American Navy flyer, at 4235 meters. LaPorte's seaplane showed 4630 meters, subject to official verification.

a) Cuando el predicado es un sustantivo o un adjetivo, se ha de usar necesariamente el verbo "ser," v.g., "Juan es pintor"; "eso no es verdad"; "Esa Teresa Puma es mi madre"; "El hombre es mortal"; "mi criado es obediente"; "esa peseta es falsa"; "Por el contrario, el estado de su salud, no es bueno"; "Asimismo, en "Diego es empleado," significamos que esa es su profesión, y en "Diego está empleado," designamos que la especie. Por esto no podemos decir el hijo está frío, porque esta cualidad es propia del hijo y permanente en él.

También empleamos "estar" cuando el predicado es un adjetivo determinativo, un pronombre posesivo, o un sustantivo con la preposición "de," siempre que esta locución sea equivalente a un adjetivo o a una expresión en que mentalmente supliere un sustantivo o un verbo.

El Juez Baird declara que el creciente número de accidentes en las carreteras del condado está reclamando medidas de extraordinario rigor, y ayer comenzó por aumentar las multas a los que violan las leyes relativas a vehículos automóviles, y mandó a la cárcel a varios conductores que no pudieron pagar las fuertes multas.

Los conductores de vehículos que no hicieron caso de la sirena del policía, permaneciendo en el centro de la vía y poniendo en peligro la vida de los guarderías, se hicieron acreedores a las penas más graves: dos de ellos fueron multados en \$500, o, en su defecto, arrestados a 150 días de cárcel del condado. Ambos pagaron la multa.

El Juez Baird previno a los conductores, al imponer las multas más fuertes que en este condado se hayan jamás impuesto, que aumentaran la vigilancia al par de las multas.

Baseball
Ayer quedó enteramente decidido que el club de baseball de "Los Angeles" practicará durante la primavera en Long Beach. Este entrenamiento se efectuará en el nuevo parque Recreation.

Futbol
Ayer se embarcó en Honolulu, rumbo a San Francisco, el equipo de futbol. Se encontrará con el del Colegio de Pomona el día de Navidad, en Pasadena.

Golf
Ayer pudo verse golf muy lucido en el parque Griffith, con motivo del torneo del trofeo Maxine. Se sacó el primer premio la señora Ike.

Steamships
AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22
S.S. "Tahiti" sails Nov. 25, Jan. 25
S.S. "Barroto" sails Dec. 11, Feb. 22

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Barroto
S.S. "Manawatu" sails

GE WOMEN
 er Garment Sale
 rger Women
 on Our Entire Stocks!
ESSES
 3 1/2 to 54 1/2 Bust
 \$51.00, \$69.75

s of
 1/2
 derizing new
 modes of
 fur, of their
 value. Black,
 and white.
 modes for
 larger woman
 on, flat crepe,
 and beautiful assort-
 ments. Black,
 gray and white.
 ful gowns of
 fur, of their
 value. Black,
 and white.
 modes for
 larger woman
 on, flat crepe,
 and beautiful assort-
 ments. Black,
 gray and white.

r Larger Women
 \$59.75, \$79.75
 of these coats—pride of their fur, of their
 value. Black, and white. modes for
 larger woman on, flat crepe, and beautiful assort-
 ments. Black, gray and white.

for Larger Women \$19.00
 Only 38 of these slenderizing dresses
 clearance—\$19.00.

NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS—
 38 1/2 to 54 1/2 Bust

HUMAN'S
 T SEVENTH STREET
 Opposite Robinson

es That Tell Facts
 pe the average writer are one of the
 carpenter's travel articles.—Every week
 TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

GROVES
 Terms
ANGELES

ment of a profitable orange
 re:

well-selected buds or scion
 ion, freedom from pests

Orange Groves

They lie in the heart
 of Southern California,
 miles from Redlands, to

odel poultry farm will
 insured income, and now
 for yourself in these
 less than on the FONTA
 ed farm in the world. T
 f country homes in the lea
 er of Southern California

very unique feature that
 has proved successful since
 the coming of the automo-
 bile is embodied in the

Seiberling
Cord Tire

In addition, two heavy
 rubber side bars with
 steel rods inside, make
 the tire a super-tire.
 It is designed to resist curb
 and attacks and give un-
 equalled traction and ex-
 traordinary resistance to skid.

Our Credit Depart-
 ment regarding tires on

and Mail Today
CO.

without obligation on my part, your
 opportunities in Fontana Vineyard

Open DAY
and NIGHT
 Metropolitan 1438
 98 So. Flower St.



L.A. BASEBALL TEAM HOLDING THEIR SPRING
 PRACTICE IN LONG BEACH

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1923.



THE GREAT SHIRT TEARING CONTEST ON TONIGHT
 AT THE L.A.A.C. BETWEEN MILLER AND MYNARE

ROMANS AND TOILERS ON EGDE FOR BIG GAME AT COLISEUM TOMORROW

WHITE WORKING ON NEW PLAYS

Pioneers Have Kept Attack
 Under Cover

Manual Heavy Favorites to
 Thump Rivals

Both Teams in Great Shape
 for Big Game

BY HAVEN DYER

A pugilist who answers to the
 name of Herbert White, better
 known as "Burr" to his veteran foot-
 ball players, is this week working
 on his new plays. The down-
 side for tomorrow's spectacular
 City League battle with Manual
 is, Mr. White coaches the Ro-
 mans and, and for some
 weeks now he has been winning
 by narrow margins. Tomorrow
 at the Coliseum his charges go up
 against a machine which has
 several big, heavy and experi-
 enced, and a ripping, tearing back-
 field, with him with all the thun-
 der and force of an irresistible
 gladiator. It will be time to
 open up.

White is a smart mentor.
 It is a firm belief that the Ro-
 mans have a bag of tricks
 which is as full of variety as a
 man's ready case. We know for
 a fact that he has several ground-
 ing plays which have been
 used of House Field this season.
 And they are good ones, too.
 Although some of them are clever
 and intricate forward-pass forma-
 tions, others center around the blue
 and white backfield, which really
 has much of the own when pro-
 ceeded to its duty.

BEST CHANCE
 From the above it might be con-
 sidered that the writer believes the
 Romans have a chance with the
 Whites. They have a chance,
 and it amounts to about as much
 as a good-sized wart on a hip-
 bone. The tricks which White
 has in his arsenal will work some
 of them, but they won't last long
 enough or bring the gains which
 they have to lead the Romans
 to victory. The Whites are actually
 increasing power, while the Ro-
 mans seem to indicate a certain
 amount of drive which can hardly
 be held in the same class with the
 Whites.

It is possible that the Roman
 may be able to hold the vet-
 eran Roman forward during the
 contest. If they can accomplish
 this, the battle is half won, for
 the blue and white line has no
 chance to face to face with the
 Whites. The Whites are actually
 increasing power, while the Ro-
 mans seem to indicate a certain
 amount of drive which can hardly
 be held in the same class with the
 Whites.

There will be watching Ran-
 dom on Page 9, Column 4)

**Tire &
 Battery
 Talks by
 Al Monroe**

They lie in the heart
 of Southern California,
 miles from Redlands, to

odel poultry farm will
 insured income, and now
 for yourself in these
 less than on the FONTA
 ed farm in the world. T
 f country homes in the lea
 er of Southern California

very unique feature that
 has proved successful since
 the coming of the automo-
 bile is embodied in the

Seiberling
Cord Tire

In addition, two heavy
 rubber side bars with
 steel rods inside, make
 the tire a super-tire.
 It is designed to resist curb
 and attacks and give un-
 equalled traction and ex-
 traordinary resistance to skid.

Our Credit Depart-
 ment regarding tires on

and Mail Today
CO.

without obligation on my part, your
 opportunities in Fontana Vineyard

Open DAY
and NIGHT
 Metropolitan 1438
 98 So. Flower St.

Have You Picked Out Your New Car at the Auto Show Yet?



THE LATEST IN MOTOR BUSES.
 SCENE ON ANY STREET LEADING TO THE AUTO SHOW.

Choice Rests Between U. C. and Huskies

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 PASADENA, Nov. 14.—Al-
 though no invitation has been
 extended to any western foot-
 ball team to play in Pasadena
 New Year's Day in the annual
 Tournament of Roses game,
 either California or the Uni-
 versity of Washington will be
 the choice of the Tournament
 directors, it was intimated to-
 day.

Leslie B. Henry, chairman of
 the football committee, and W.
 F. Creller, president of the
 Tournament Association, have
 planned to witness the game
 between these two universities
 in Berkeley next Saturday.
 The game is being consid-
 ered. Neither Stanford nor
 U.S.C. is considered quite
 strong enough. It was dis-
 closed.

According to members of the
 association, it is their belief
 that if California is invited
 they will accept.

SOMEBODY HAS BEEN READING HISTORY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
 SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—Twenty
 years ago today the University
 of Washington defeated the Uni-
 versity of Oregon by a score of 6
 to 5, on the gridiron here before 1800
 people, according to local records.
 Oregon lost because Joe Tem-
 pleton of the Oregon eleven, now a
 Seattle attorney, failed to kick the
 goal after a touchdown. The game
 was played in a driving icy rain.

MOTOR SALON BEST EVER

1923 Automobile Show is Biggest Affair of Its Kind
 Ever Staged West of Chicago

The Los Angeles Automobile Show now rounding into its sixth
 successful day is without a doubt the most colorful, the most interest-
 ing and the most carefully arranged motor-car display ever held on
 the Pacific Coast.

As such it brings to Los Angeles
 and to the men that head the
 automotive industry here the spot-
 light of attention from motor cir-
 cles in all parts of the country.
 Never before in the history of
 Los Angeles motor shows has the
 attendance up to the sixth day
 been as great as this year's figures
 show it to be. Never before have
 the automobile merchants reported
 such a great demand for cars from
 the floor of the show.

TELL THE STORY
 And these two facts really tell
 the story. The greater attendance
 shows that the interest in automo-
 biles on display is greater than
 ever before, and the increased sales
 show that the people are more
 prosperous than in years past.

An automobile show is consid-
 ered by men in financial and busi-
 ness circles as a mighty good bar-
 ometer of business conditions. A
 successful automobile show indi-
 cates that the finances of the town
 and its surrounding territory are
 sound. Proves that the condition
 of prosperity is assured.
 Business men know this fact.
 The automobile industry is a good
 healthy must be selling cars, lots
 of them, and all the time to rich
 and poor. In the automobile show
 this week, for instance, there are
 automobiles priced at above the
 \$10,000 mark. There are others
 down around the \$200 price.

And yet both of these makes of
 cars are finding enthusiastic buy-
 ers. Both the lowly flivver and the
 costly custom-built town car have
 been admired by thousands. The
 motor industry draws its tribute
 from rich and poor alike. It first
 reflects good times and first her-
 ald the approach of rough going.
 When people stop buying auto-
 mobiles, bankers take note and be-
 gin to call their loans. Wages are
 poor or the market bad—you can't
 fool the banker.

REAL REASON
 That is the real reason that Los
 Angeles is to be congratulated on
 the success of her present show. It
 means more than that the automo-
 bile industry is enjoying a good
 year. It means, indeed, that Los
 Angeles is in a healthy condition as
 regards general business and that
 good times are ahead for the mer-
 chants in all lines of endeavor.

The show itself this year, en-
 tirely apart from the trade angle,
 is a most interesting affair. The
 models on display in the fifty show-
 case exhibits are without exception
 of the 1924 model and design.
 They reflect the tendency of the
 motor trade for the coming year.
 They herald the lines, the styles
 and the motor types that will be
 shown at the big national automo-
 bile shows in the East and that

FACTS ABOUT AUTO SHOW

The eleventh annual Los
 Angeles Automobile Show
 has been in progress for five
 days; it will continue until
 Sunday evening.
 It opens at 10 a.m. and
 closes at 10:30 p.m.
 Leads all attendance
 marks of previous shows by
 more than 10,000.

Tonight is motion-picture
 night. Stars of silver sheet
 will attend.
 Number of different makes
 of cars on exhibition, fifty-five.

Number of different com-
 mercial cars and trucks,
 seventeen.

Thirty-eight accessory ex-
 hibitors; forty-three passen-
 ger car exhibitors; fourteen
 commercial car exhibitors.
 Floor space, 126,000 square
 feet.

Show committee—Robert
 S. Breyer, chairman; Don P.
 Smith, H. W. Tuttle, Winslow
 B. Felix and Hamlin B.
 Nerney.

Under auspices of Motor
 Car Dealers' Association of
 Los Angeles.

will be the vogue in motor circles
 for the next twelve months.
 Los Angeles is fortunate in the
 early showing of these cars here.
 She sees them first and her judg-
 ment of them will have much to
 do with the continuance of their
 design for another year. This is
 because the motor manufacturing
 world has its eyes on California
 as one of the greatest automobile
 markets in the country. These
 eastern men think of Los Angeles
 as the distributing point for these
 cars and watch for the verdict of
 the public as expressed at the motor
 shows.

SPORTS DISCOVERED

The sport cars that were fea-
 tured so prominently a year ago
 have been pushed into the discard
 in most of the exhibits and the
 closed types of automobiles pre-
 dominate in the displays. That is
 because the public so desired it.
 As in the motion-picture industry,
 so with the automobile. The stu-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

OBSERVATIONS

by the
INNOCENT BYSTANDER
 W.M.H.

The country's aggregation of
 undefeated football teams is
 rapidly being cut down and next
 Saturday is likely to see
 the ranks of the unbeaten
 eleven further decimated.
 Here on the Pacific Coast
 there remain three teams with
 clear records, California,
 Washington and Idaho. Wash-
 ington and California play
 each other and Idaho, gen-
 erally regarded as the weakest
 of the three, takes on a tough
 customer in Stanford.
 In the Midwest Illinois and
 Michigan are generally
 thought to have little chance
 of defeat. In the East Wash-
 ington and Jefferson, Syracuse,
 West Virginia, Cornell and
 Yale are the unsullied outfits.
 Yale and Cornell are likely to
 come through with clean
 slates, but Washington and
 Jefferson tangles with West
 Virginia and Syracuse must
 dispose of the dangerous Ne-
 braska outfit, which spilled
 Notre Dame all over the
 landscape.

Bill Tilden certainly stubbed
 his editorial toe when he
 named his choice for Ameri-
 ca's first ten in tennis. Not
 only has a terrific howl gone
 up over his placing, Francis
 Hunter in the first three, while
 Dick Williams was shoved
 down a couple of notches,
 but his failure to include
 either of the Kinsey brothers
 at all, except as substitutes for
 No. 10, has left the experts
 wondering what the Kinseys
 must have called Bill to make
 him so mad.

Frank Hunter's record in
 this country certainly does not
 warrant his being ranked near
 the top of the list and the only
 reason he was such a hero at
 Wimbledon was that there
 weren't a batch of other
 Americans there to head him
 off. The Kinseys are two of
 the steadiest players in the
 world, and, while not likely to
 ever reach the highest position
 in singles, are good enough to
 beat the best player in the
 world if he's a little off his
 game.

The possibility that the
 world's greatest professional
 golfer will come to Southern
 California to compete for a
 big purse in the winter is one
 that will be recognized as
 worth while by all concerned.
 We undoubtedly have more
 golfers per square inch in
 Southern California than there
 are in any other locality in
 the world and while we
 haven't nationally famous

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

SERAPHS HEAR NEPTUNE CALL

Angels to Do Spring Training
 at Long Beach

Recreation Park to be Scene
 of Conditioning

Pelican Mike Closes Deal for
 Seaside City

LANDIS TO TAKE HAND IN FIGHT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The
 now famous Pacific Coast
 League controversy between
 William H. McCarthy, de-
 posed president, and the
 "big five" promises to end
 up in the hands of High
 Commissioner Landis.

That's the angle handed
 out by the smart insiders of
 the game around Chicago.
 Moreover, there is every rea-
 son to believe the board of
 arbitration of the national
 association will "pass the
 buck" when the time ar-
 rives. Inasmuch as the Mc-
 Carthy-Williams battle for
 presidency has even crowded
 its way into the major league
 limelight the members of the
 board probably will take the
 case up as soon as they con-
 vene. Rarely has baseball
 history known a case where
 two presidents attempted to
 rule one league at the same
 time. This unprecedented
 situation lends added im-
 portance to the affair.

BY BILL HENRY

On the personal assurance of
 Pelican Mike that he would be on
 the job daily accompanied by a
 large group of friends and rela-
 tives, officials of the Los Angeles
 Coast League ball club yesterday
 announced their intention of de-
 ing their spring training at Long
 Beach in the new \$100,000 plant
 known as Recreation Park, to be
 erected at Tenth street and An-
 heim Road.

For several years the Angel
 rookies have accumulated sprained
 ankles, charley-horses and re-
 leases amid the quiet surround-
 ings of Lake Elsinore. Chief among
 the attractions of the place was
 a large herd of pelicans which
 on one occasion initiated Holie
 Zelder into the tribe. Negotiations
 to bring the Seraphs to Long
 Beach hung fire for a long while

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

2 Years Old

We have sold 1462
 Used Cars in these 2 years
 by telling the truth.

The fellow who says
 the truth does not pay is
 a liar.

Our customers' names
 are on our salesroom
 walls. Ask them.

We have a wonderful
 assortment of 1923 Buicks
 which we know will
 please you.

Arizona Here Tomorrow

Wildcats Coming With Poor Record and Should
 Prove Easy Pickings for Trojans

The University of Arizona Wildcats will arrive in Los Angeles to-
 morrow for their game Saturday with Coach Elmer Henderson's U.S.C.
 Trojans they are coming with the avowed intention of giving the
 Methodists an afternoon full of action.

Last year U.S.C. scored a 15-to-0
 victory and it is expected that the
 local eleven will have little trou-
 ble repeating the dose. Hender-
 son's charges should make it about
 twice that bad this season, even if
 he chooses to use most of his se-
 cond stringers during the game, as
 he probably will.

The Wildcats haven't a very im-
 pressive record to date. They
 trimmed Phoenix Indian School
 48 to 0 and the Texas School of
 Mines 12 to 7. On the other hand
 they were whipped by St. Mary's
 32 to 20 and Armistice Day the
 newly California Aggies thumped
 them, 9 to 7. Therefore the Tro-
 jans are pretty safe favorites to
 cop by at least four touchdowns.

Coach Henderson will undoubt-
 edly save Campbell, Newman,
 Phyllan, Holly Adams and some
 of the other boys, as the Uni-
 versity of Idaho is headed this way
 for a big contest with the Trojans
 a week from Saturday and U.S.C.
 will need her full strength for the
 Vanders.

In last month's play for the
 Maxine prize Mrs. Ike Wentworth
 and Mrs. Ray Green played a tie.
 In the play-off of the tie yester-
 day Mrs. Wentworth annexed the
 honors 105-18-87. Mrs. Green's
 score was 105-12-86. Mrs. Green,
 therefore, was awarded second
 prize for last month.

Award Prizes in Tourney at Griffith Park

The play in the Maxine golf
 tourney at Griffith Park yesterday
 afternoon was productive of some
 excellent sport. The first prize
 went to Mrs. Ike Wentworth,
 who turned in a score of 105-18-87.
 The second prize was captured by Mrs.
 Z. F. Noon, 93-6-85. Mrs. C. K.
 Smithy grabbed the third prize
 123-25-91.

In last month's play for the
 Maxine prize Mrs. Ike Wentworth
 and Mrs. Ray Green played a tie.
 In the play-off of the tie yester-
 day Mrs. Wentworth annexed the
 honors 105-18-87. Mrs. Green's
 score was 105-12-86. Mrs. Green,
 therefore, was awarded second
 prize for last month.

Henry B. Ayers Co.

1114 South Olive

Metro. 3042 Metro. 5386



69,216 MEN WEAR THE "Aberdeen"

Because it's a shoe for men who like smart appearance coupled with complete comfort, and because it's a Nettleton, it will outwear any shoe less carefully made.

"The Aberdeen" is only one of the score of lasts we have ready for Fall and Winter wear. Come in today and let us show you some mighty fine shoes from America's finest shoemakers.

Nettleton
SHOES OF WORTH

At THE NETTLETON SHOP

432 W. SIXTH STREET

LOS ANGELES

Exclusive Lasts Exclusively For Men

The Pierce-Arrow Car

A Treasured Possession

IN the hands of its owner, a Pierce-Arrow car becomes a treasured possession. To him it represents qualities which are priceless. He is proud of it. He knows that the modern Pierce-Arrow is the heritage of twenty-two years of cumulative effort to build supremely well—years which date back to the days of the epochal Glidden tours, when the Pierce-Arrow won its spurs through repeated significant victories. He recognizes in it abundant evidence of engineering vigilance tempered by a mature judgment; he admires a distinctive beauty which endures gracefully with the years.

To those who have not ridden in one of the latest Pierce-Arrows a surprising experience is in store. We consider it a pleasure to place one of these cars and a driver at your disposal if you but make the request.

We invite you to visit our display at the automobile show.

\$5749 to \$8240

Delivered in Los Angeles

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Distributor
1701 South Grand Ave. Telephone 288-251

-at the show

VELIE
Silver Swallow
LORD MOTOR CAR CO

STANFORD FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Victory Over Oregon Aggies
Peps Up Cardinals

Believe Idaho and Bears Are
Not Unbeatable

Cleveland Suffering From a
Bad Right Leg

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 13.—Capt. Campbell and his Stanford grid team-mates arrived with Coach Andrew Kerr from the northland Sunday, and after resting Armistice Day, they returned to their own practice turf Tuesday evening, full of confidence gained in winning their second conference game, and believing now that a victory over both Idaho and California may not be impossible.

If any single factor ever inspired a football team and made it believe in its own possibility, the Stanford freshmen victory over the Bear yearlings Saturday has done so for the Cardinal varsity. If records are correct, Stanford's freshmen had not won from their ancient rivals since 1907, and the mental hazard alone was something difficult to overcome.

All through the game the babes could hardly believe they were actually reversing history, and but for the cool-headed quarter, Ryan they might have blown up. However, they did keep their wit about them, and scored a shut-out. And now that the freshmen have shown that history can be reversed, the idea does not seem nearly as impossible as it once did to varsity men. The traces have been kicked over.

EASY VICTORY

Stanford was more master of the battle at Portland than the 14-0-2 score indicates. The touchdowns were earned by the Cards, which were not chalked up. Wheat caught a pass over the goal line, after an advance of hard bucking, and after taking four steps he fumbled and recovered. The referee ruled that the pass was incomplete. Again after another touchdown was scored, Cleveland was seen on his back with hands in the air, and the referee thought he had been holding. After which Stanford received a penalty instead of a score. However, the team which held Idaho to a 0-0-0 tie was no match for Coach Kerr's men, and Stanford is, therefore, favored to win from the Idaho gridders, who play on the turf at Palo Alto next Saturday.

Cleveland, returning from the north, developed a bad leg. Otherwise Coach Kerr's men are in excellent condition, and should play at about 100 per cent of their full strength for the remainder of the season.

The most respected football hero on the Stanford campus is none other than Coach "Hysky" Hunt, who came to Palo Alto from Berkeley High School two years ago, and in his second season developed a team which won the freshmen game. In gaining this victory Hunt presented the finest exhibition of running a team from the bench ever seen in these parts. It was not in snatching his men far from it, but in legitimate direction of the eleven, with which Hunt scored a victory. Twenty-three men were used in the battle, and each substitution made strengthened the team for the work immediately ahead. When Jabbs of the Bears had gained several times through Left Tackle Poulton, and reached the 4-yard line, Hunt sent in Rafetto, and that big moose changed the tide and prevented a score. When Stanford reached the 4-yard mark on long passes, Hunt sent in Bogue, a cripple, who nevertheless could buck. Bogue bucked it over. Bogue made good in a like manner the second time called upon.

GOOD IDEA

Hunt's choice of Hertz at fullback, a newly developed player, at the last minute, was fully vindicated by Hertz's showing. His ramming of the backfield with Halfback Ryan moved to quarter probably won the game. He changed his style of playing, and used a conference, which steadied the men. Hyland, in kicking, outdistanced his rival by ten yards, and starred in open field runs from punt formation. The substitution of Scott for Mahan in the last quarter notably strengthened the defense, after Mahan's knee became wobbly. Hunt's whole manner of handling the team would have been worthy of Glenn Warner himself, and as the players who carried him from the field after the game loudly proclaimed, "the victory was won from the bench."

Individual honors among the players go to Ryan. In the signal conference Ryan would quiet all discussion in a flash with an authoritative, "Now boys, the score is 12 to 0, and we have the ball. If we kick we have to fight them off again. We'll run No. 71 through right tackle and make five yards." They usually did. Their manner of doing it set an example which the varsity has taken to heart.

THOUSANDS LISTEN TO CHASSIS TALKS

Thousands of enthusiastic motor fans have listened to the interesting talks on the Cadillac V-63 chassis which have been delivered this week by J. E. Baylis at the Don Lee show exhibit. Mr. Baylis yesterday estimated that he has talked to more people during this one show than at any two previous exhibits, proving the greater interest of the public in the V-63.

SELECT COAST LEAGUE OFFICE

Headquarters of the Pacific Coast Baseball League are now located at 519 Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill streets. Offices were rented yesterday and from now on the new president, Harry A. Williams, will be found there.

MIYAKE AND MILLER MIX IN MAT GO



Taro Miyake

Walter Miller's admirers in the Los Angeles Club accuse him of overconfidence in giving away fifteen pounds weight to Taro Miyake, the Jap jiu-jitsu expert, in their mixed match in the L.A.A.C. ring tonight.

Miyake worked out in the club gym yesterday, where the fans gave him the "once-over" and pronounced him to be in perfect condition. After toasting his Jap training partner, as well as some of Miller's best pupils, around the mat in grand style, Miyake tied them in knots at will.

Miller, however, is in fine fettle after a season of hard training and boasts that he will flop the Nipponese wonder in the hat of an eye. He was coached in jiu-jitsu by Pat Higgins, the millionaire all-around athlete.

The show will open at 8:30 with three fifteen-minute limit falls, bringing together Russell Vis, America's champion welterweight amateur, and Joe Arnold, champion of the Pacific Coast; Cal Patton and Russell Purcell, lightweights, and Police Officer Campbell and Sam Fisher.

Eddie O'Connell will referee.

Hawaiian Team Sets Sail for Pomona Battle

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HONOLULU, Nov. 14.—Dressed with numerous leis and cheered on by hundreds of students and thousands of local fans, the University of Hawaii football team left here today on the Matsonia, bound for San Francisco and then to Los Angeles, where they are to meet the Pomona College eleven in a Thanksgiving Day game at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena.

Coach Otto Klum and eighteen players made the game at Pasadena is being managed by the Tournament of Roses Association, at whose invitation the Hawaii team is to the States. While in California, the team will be guests at Claremont, being taken care of there by the student body of Pomona College.

B. H. DYAS ROLLERS DENT BRISTOL CAPE

The seventh round of the Mercantile Bowling League was held Monday night, two red hot matches taking place at the Angelus Academy alleys. The B. H. Dyas Company team, division leaders, walloped the Bristol Cafe team, 3 to 1, while the Wetherby-Kayser tied with the Clark Brothers, 2 and 2.

Major League teams clashed at the Angelus last night, while tonight the Interurbanists battle. Yesterday, the annual Argonne Turkey shoot started. Ed Davis led with 626 pins for three games.

JOCKEY CAPTURES THREE IN ONE DAY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—At Tanforan race track recently Jockey E. Barnes rode two winners in one day, but yesterday, at the events featuring Armistice Day, Jockey Kennedy beat this record by bringing in three firsts. Kennedy, on Skoki, was winner of the Armistice purse, he steered in Postillion, for the major share of the Argonne purse, and also Sagamook for like portion of the American Remounts purse.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN

Recent improvements in the appearance and equipment of this Sedan adapt it, more perfectly than ever, to family as well as business use.

The body is swung lower to the road. A transmission lock, knob-grip steering wheel, a combination stop signal and tail lamp, and other details have been added. Important chassis improvements have been made.

Most important of all, perhaps, new spring equipment throughout has resulted in a degree of riding comfort which can only be characterized as revolutionary.

Business Sedan \$1475 Delivered

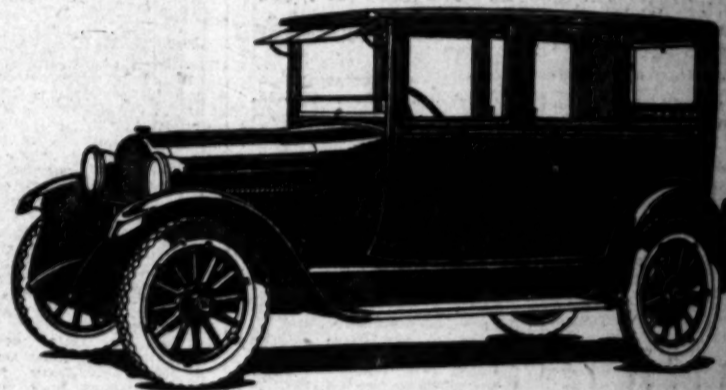
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

Phone 289-151

Huntington Park

214 North Pacific Boulevard



MARMON 100,000 MILES



It is not remarkable that so many Marmons have gone 100,000 miles—four times around the earth. The remarkable part of it is that such mileages have been accomplished with so little trouble and expense—and that these cars are still so fresh today. In fact, the maximum life of a Marmon has never been determined.

"—my Marmon"

"My Marmon has gone more than 100,000 miles. During the war it was in almost every state east of the Mississippi, used in mining explorations. It was used often for weeks at a time, driven day and night by three different engineers. The engine was never cooled off. Outside of tire trouble and putting in oil and gas, the hood was never lifted nor an adjustment made."—J. Goebel, 67 Cortlandt St., New York City.

"I have driven my Marmon constantly since I bought it in November, 1916, and it has traveled considerably in excess of 100,000 miles. I am so satisfied with it that I do not even wish to hurry to exchange it for a new Marmon."—Edward A. Woods, Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I still drive my Marmon machine which is now seven years old, and I have run it to date 142,536 miles. The majority of this mileage has been over very rough roads. I have had my engine overhauled only twice, and today my car is in perfect running order in fact, it seems to get better each year."—F. Stanley Millchamp, Wapato, Wash.

"I have covered about 100,000 miles, and have yet to find any part of my Marmon car unsatisfactory."—L. A. O'Brien, 1416 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

"My Marmon, purchased in 1916, has gone approximately 100,000 miles, and is running today as well as it did the first year."—W. T. Blackford, 15-17 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md.

New Low Price, \$2785

Phaeton, f.o.b. factory

\$400 Reduction. Corresponding Reductions on all other models

At the Auto Show—Space 2-D

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1534 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles

Telephone 288-236

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
Pasadena Branch
254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
NAYLOR & ALDRICH
1143 Second Street
San Diego, Cal.
SMITH-RICHIE MOTOR CO.
Corner Elm and Anaheim
Long Beach, Cal.
VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
501 West 2nd Street
Pomona, Cal.
MARMON GARAGE COMPANY
614 West 8th Street
Santa Ana, Cal.
BLAKE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1300 Main Street
Santa Barbara, Cal.
MARMON REPAIRING COMPANY
516 Main Street
Hawthorne, Cal.



BULLOCK'S STORE



A Young
Overcoat

Which should cause a sensation a value such as is seldom found at which one will not admire.

Overcoat of through and through tan or brown ground, double-breasted, belted—two big convertible collar.

A good heavy coat superbly tailored—big horse button fastening, but under side with other smaller buttons of the care with which every small part is long wear and smart, swaggers.

An overcoat to be proud of! Price \$35.

Bullock's Store for Young Men

Bullock

One o'clock Sat

Yes,
be particular
—get Crescent

Look into the merits of find its production is no misarrangement—don't give you what makes it pure and



ESSEX

Meets Every
You Cannot

The
now
Come
It has
with a
closed
The Co
enduring
cars. B
attention

Young - \$1045
Colonial - \$1145
Pleasant and fast motor

Harold

BULLOCK'S STORE FOR YOUNG MEN



A Young Man's Overcoat at \$35

Which should cause a sensation. It represents a value such as is seldom found—a wonderful value at which one will marvel as much as at the price.

—Overcoat of through and through plaid wool, with no brown ground, double-breasted, wide skirt, velvet collar—belled—two big slashed pockets—unmistakable collar.

—A good heavy coat superbly tailored—welted seams—big bone button fastening, buttons reinforced on outer side with other, smaller buttons—representative of the care with which every small detail is finished to long wear and smart, swagger appearance.

—An overcoat to be proud of! Sizes 34 to 40. Price \$35.

Bullock's Store for Young Men—Fifth Floor.

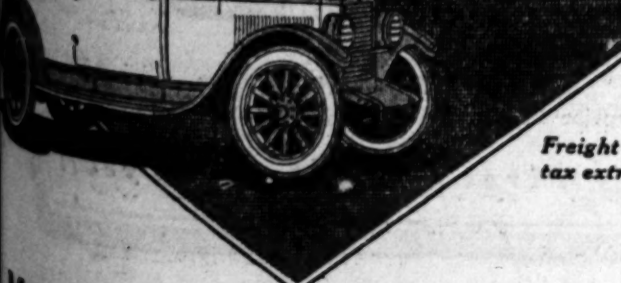
Bullock's
Broadway—Mill and—Seventh—
"One o'clock Saturdays"

Yes, be particular

—get *Crescent Milk*

POOK into the merits of it. You'll find its production is not a "hit or miss" arrangement—don't guess, let us tell you what makes it pure and wholesome.

ESSEX COACH
\$1145



Freight and tax extra

Meets Every Closed Car Need

You Cannot Ignore Its Price

The Essex Coach, recently reduced \$100, now sells at \$1145, freight and tax extra. Come see how well it meets your desires. It has beauty, utility and comfort, coupled with a price attraction such as no other closed car of like quality ever had.

The Coach is light and compact. It is sturdy, enduring and economical as are all Essex cars. Easy to handle and requires little attention to keep in first class condition.

Harold L. Arnold

Phone 870-411

HUSKIES HURL TRIPLE THREAT

Zeil, Tesreau, Wilson Are to Surprise Bears

Washington Backfield About Best in Country

Is Out to Uphold Record on Next Saturday

GRAYSON ISSUES TURF CHALLENGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—Rear-Admiral Grayson tonight issued a challenge to owners of any 3-year-olds for a match race with My Own at Bowie on or after November 24.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—A triple-threat trio consisting of Leonard Ziel, Elmer Tesreau and George Wilson, make up the University of Washington eleven backfield who will contest with the University of California at Berkeley Saturday in the game that will likely determine the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Washington, according to an announcement here today, thought to be the only collegiate eleven in the country that has three backs that can pass, kick and run with the ball. So far this season these men have carried Washington to victory and will be out to keep their record clean Saturday.

STAR OF TRIO

Ziel, at halfback, playing his last year with the Huskies, is considered the star of the trio, most of the punting and passing having been done by him in the past. Wilson, at the other halfback berth, and Tesreau at fullback, are playing their first year of varsity football. Wilson, while a triple-threat man, is a brilliant open-field runner, and is expected to do big things against the Bears. Tesreau, who made 100 yards through the Oregon Argies' line at Corvallis two weeks ago, and carried the team through the Montana line here last Saturday, will be one of the main cogs of the Husky team.

The Purple and Gold went through their last workout here today, and were to leave for Berkeley on a special train tonight. Twenty-nine football men, consisting of three backs, five guards, five tackles, five ends, three quarterbacks, six halfbacks and two fullbacks, will make the trip.

Big Three May be Augmented by Dartmouth

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Reports that Dartmouth may be accorded a late season date on the Yale football schedule for 1924 have led many close followers of college sports to predict that the near future will witness the development of the so-called "Big Three," comprising Harvard, Yale and Princeton, into a "Big Four" with Dartmouth as the added member. The first step toward this end, it is believed, came last year when Harvard, after permitting its lengthy Dartmouth football series to lapse for a period of ten years, resumed gridiron relations with the green. The second step is seen in Yale's apparent overtures to Dartmouth. The only remaining move necessary is the resumption by Princeton of its Dartmouth football series, which was halted in 1918.

Just what effect the creating of a "Big Four" would have upon the schedule arrangement of the existing "Big Three" is a matter of speculation.

SMITH IS TO SWING "STUFF"

Golden Bears Coach to Unload Some Latent Maneuvers

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Andy Smith, football coach for the University of California, is reported to have "stuff" that he has not revealed saved up for the crucial game with the University of Washington here next Saturday. The coach is not saying much these days, but those following his team closely contend that it did not have to show everything in the game at Los Angeles last Saturday, which resulted in a 13-to-7 victory for California over the University of Southern California.

The Bears returned in good shape. Capt. Don Nichols has recovered from the illness which left him rather shaky at Los Angeles, but failed to prevent him from making the first touchdown and from playing flashily otherwise. Jack Witter, star backfield man, has quit limping. The gridiron here is a bustling place this week. Secret practice is held to veil a number of trick plays which are likely to be performed for the Huskies.

WHITE WORKING ON NEW PLAYS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

dolph Janicki and Bill Pabst, White's two backfield aces. When these boys are in the game the Bears take on all the aspect of a real football team, but with the combination on the bench the eleven founders around, helplessly and hopelessly lost.

Nearly every fan likes to witness a game which introduces the forward pass. The Romans specialize in this style of attack, and unless Sid Foster has made very careful preparations the Bears are apt to tear off many substantial gains via this route. Manual did not play L. A. last season, and it was during the 1922 year that Coach White perfected his own passing game. The Toller will be up against something which is more elusive than the bull-like plunges of Louis Burman. Poly back, and the dodging, twisting runs of Eno Pulsion, all of which were met and successfully conquered by the Artisans. That passing game will have the Manual Arts team worried and Foster knows it.

Both teams are in good shape and the fans are assured of a hard-fought contest. The Bears will undoubtedly have the biggest following, for they are the favorites—to lose—and fans are generally pretty solidly behind the underdog.

SERAPHS HEAR NEPTUNE CALL

(Continued from Seventh Page)

but the assured presence of Pelican Mike was the clinching argument.

THEY SIGN UP

Oscar Reichow, Dave Fleming, Marty Krug and Boots Weber interviewed Long Beach's most distinguished citizen yesterday and then signed up. Incidentally, the new pact, which will cost \$5,000, is a good start toward a Coast League club in Long Beach. All they need down there now is a few ball players and a representative who won't mind being insulted by ex-President McCarthy and the rest of it.

It is understood that as soon as peace is restored among the magistrates of the Coast League, Long Beach will apply for a franchise, but that the beach masters who cherish the hope of fathering a team are just at present unwilling to dive into the vortex war which rages among the owners. Long Beach is regarded as an ideal site for a club.

WILLIAMS ON RUN

Harry Williams, victor in the battle of Avalon, was observed hithering and thithering from office building to office building along Broadway yesterday, with a large number of real-estate agents baying to his rear. So far, Mr. Williams hasn't been able to stop running long enough to sign a lease on office space for the new headquarters. His friends are mystified as to how a messenger boy ever moved fast enough to hand him the telegram in which President John H. Craythall of the National League congratulated him on his election.

RIVAL OREGON TEAMS PREPARE FOR GAME

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 14.—Having no game scheduled for next Saturday the football team of the University of Oregon is already preparing for the game November 24 with Oregon Agricultural College. Though the lemon-yellow battlers lost their chance for the Coast Conference championship through their defeat at the hands of Stanford last Saturday, they will have hopes of capturing the championship of Oregon in the game with O.A.C.

The Oregon coaches believed that by the time of the O.A.C. game they will have their team in shape. Turgeon will probably be ready again, and Von Der Ahe should be off the sick list. Other members of the team who are crippled from the Saturday's battle should be in shape for the annual struggle with the Web Footers' traditional rivals.

JIMMY HACKLEY BEATS JOE LAYMAN

The Venice bouts last night drew a packed house and the set was the best seen at the beach fighting club in some time. In the main event Jimmy Hackley got the decision over Joe Layman. In the semi-main event, Red Williams boxed a draw with Brown. In the special event Sailor Lyles gained the decision over Bobby Gray. Bud Forrester won over Kid Poco. Johnny Connolly knocked out Rube Tyler in the third round and Roy Gardner and Cyclone Burns boxed a draw.

BROOKS

SUITS \$25 OVERCOATS
NO MORE 25 NO LESS

CLOTHES THAT DEFY ALL COMPETITION



WINTER IS HERE

And in response you will doubtless be interested in our grand display.

Where quality is always right. A clothing demonstration—that reveals clothes-craft at its best.

The master designing—the fabric security and tailoring superiority with the quality assurance this exhibition marks the continuation of our value giving standards—Trade at BROOKS and save 10 to 15 dollars.

THE TUXEDO

You will be surprised at the elegance of these most wonderful garments styled to the minute, all wool, hand tailored and silk lined—twenty-five dollars. Tux vest five dollars.

BROOKS CLOTHING CO.

"THE HOUSE OF VALUES"

337-39 South Spring St. 110-16 West Third St. 348 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH LOS ANGELES

MOTOR SALON IS BEST EVER

(Continued from Page 7)

do produces a certain type of picture, the public shows its approval by the numbers of its attendance. Other studios follow suit with similar pictures and the public, tiring, refuses to attend. The public has voted and the studios change their style.

Because a few factories produced spottier models and found them big sellers every manufacturer got into the game with one or more spottier models. They became too common. The public refused them. The manufacturers are now working on a different angle.

Factory experts who came to Los Angeles for the Auto Show and the public much interested in things mechanical. They see them watching cut-open chassis, they see them looking under the hood.

The show is flashed to the people that want more power, more economy, more reliability, more pleasure and upholstery, etc. Within a few months the answer will come back from the East in the national advertising campaigns. The sales managers will be telling their advertising folk to write more about the mechanics of the cars and less about the appearance.

The exhibit itself is well worth the seeing because it is interesting as a display of cars. There are cars of more makes than even the automobile editor knew were represented in Southern California. There are models of strange new machines that will appeal to every member of the family and the side effects of the show are also pleasing and interesting.

For example, the music rendered by three bands in the three tents is most delightful. The colorful decorations also lend a delightful setting to the advertising campaigns. The exhibits themselves dressed up and doiled forth with flowers, and ornate rugs and other attractive ornaments are a pleasing sight.

ORGANIZE ROOF LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—A city basketball league has been organized here, consisting of fourteen teams. The league plans to start playing January 2.



"Did He Make It in Oil?"
"Nope—just the money he saved by buying a"

Baldwinized Chevrolet

Sold with the Same Guarantee as a New Car—Always Open

J.V. Baldwin Motor Co.
1218 Figueroa
Phone 814-155

THE RUBBER HOUSE

OBSERVATIONS BY BYSTANDER

(Continued from Seventh Page)

players in proportion, we have our share of good ones. If Sarazen, Hagen, Barnes and company can all be brought here to tangle for a wad of money, it will attract to Southern California the attention that it deserves in the golfing world and will do much to stimulate the already intense interest in the game, which has brought pedestrianism back into popularity.

Edmonton (Alta.) Commercial Graduate world's women basketball champions will carry Canada's hopes in the Olympic sports at Paris next summer. The team has won twenty consecutive games, quints from London (Ont.), Toronto, Cleveland and Chicago as well as Warren (O.) being among their victims.

TIRES

High in Quality Low in Price

Here you will find the best bargains in quality tires—Kelly-Springfield, Goodrich and other famous makes. Both cord and fabric.

Quality Tires at Bargain Prices

Guaranteed Firsts—Compare Our Prices

	Fabric	Cord
30x3 1/2	\$ 6.95	\$ 9.75
31x4	9.95	16.95
32x4	12.45	16.95
33x4	11.95	16.95
34x4	14.95	16.95
32x4 1/2	15.00	22.50
33x4 1/2	15.95	22.50
34x4 1/2	16.50	22.50
33x5	27.50
35x5	27.50

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

The rubber house

B. FORER & CO.

412 2 1224

W. FIGO S. MAIN

287-956 - Phones - 289-643

Lasky Designed real art



Auto Show

THE GREAT STOCKRAISING INDUSTRY

is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Tractor Magazine, issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Wideweave PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

35c
and up

These garters are made of 1 1/2 inch peppy, long stretch elastic. They fit your legs smoothly and are extremely comfortable. Long wear in every pair. Ask for them by name—Wideweave PARIS.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"

A. STEIN & COMPANY
CHICAGO NEW YORKIt's a
PIPPIN2 for
15c
Pack of 5—
35cAbsolutely All Long Filler
Union made and unequalled
value.KLAUBER
WANGENHEIM
COMPANY
Distributors
4th & Wall Sts.
Los Angeles

It will be hard to make any truck driver believe the new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cushion Tire is better than the old Goodyear Cushions he knows so well. But it is better. It has the All-Weather Tread, and it grips harder, cushions better, and wears longer.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires we sell.

Truck Tire Service Co.
1244 E. 5th St.

GOOD YEAR

TRY WHAT AOS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

TURF KINGS ON A DRY COURSE

Zev Meets In Memoriam on
Next SaturdayConditions of Match Call
for Good GoingSinclair's Colt is Due at
Louisville Today

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 14.—Zev, matched to meet his recent conqueror, in Memoriam, at Churchill Downs here Saturday, is due to arrive at the Downs Thursday morning, Colonel Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, said, following receipt today of a telegram from Zev's trainer, Sam C. Hill, that the challenger was on the way. In Memoriam is already on the ground.

The track at Churchill Downs this week has been fast and the weather clear. Track conditions Saturday, however, may have an important bearing on the race, as Mr. Wiedemann, in Memoriam's owner, entered the match reserving the privilege of withdrawing his horse should a committee of turfmen to be appointed by the Kentucky Jockey Club, that is sponsoring the match, find the track heavy and without firm footing the day of the race.

DRIES TRACK
Better racing weather could seldom be asked, as the sun has sparkled every day since last Saturday and has dried the track until it is fast. If the present weather continues, it seems possible, but little attention will be paid to this part of the agreement upon which the match was entered.

This special meeting is looked on in turf circles as the biggest sporting venture of the year, as the conditions entered into by the owners of the colts has thrown any monetary consideration into the background. The race is to be horse against horse, thoroughbred against thoroughbred and sporting blood against sporting blood. Both horses have many admirers, those of In Memoriam coming Saturday with the hope of witnessing the Wiedemann colt prove himself the better three-year-old at any distance; those of Zev, with the desire to see the Sinclair horse reverse the decision over a mile and a quarter course.

RECALL MATCH
Old track followers, who are already gathering here for the Saturday event, recalled last night that the last big match held in Kentucky, July 6, 1878, between Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarthy, was entered into upon the condition that the race be decided in the best two out of three four-mile heats for a purse of \$10,000. Nearly 3000 people saw Ten Broeck win in the first heat, as Mollie McCarthy never finished it, becoming exhausted in the last mile.

TANFORAN ENTRIES
FIRST RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Born Dollar 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

SECOND RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Buckie Luck 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

THIRD RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Cody 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

FOURTH RACE, FUTURE COURSE
By Hook 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

FIFTH RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Burstable 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

SIXTH RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Buckie Luck 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

SEVENTH RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Burstable 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

EIGHTH RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Buckie Luck 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

NINTH RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Burstable 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

TENTH RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Buckie Luck 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

ELEVENTH RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Burstable 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

Twelfth RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Buckie Luck 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

Thirteenth RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Burstable 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

Fourteenth RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Buckie Luck 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

Fifteenth RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Burstable 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

Sixteenth RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Buckie Luck 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

Seventeenth RACE, FUTURE COURSE
Burstable 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115
"Champion" 115

Sports of 1923

BY FEG MURRAY

SPORT ALPHABET

J IS FOR



JIM JEFFRIES

Sport Alphabet—J Is for—

James J. Jeffries, not only because the J's bat 1090 as far as his initials go, but because he is probably the most famous of the many champions in all branches of sport whose last names begin with that letter. J is also for Jeffries because twenty-two years ago today he knocked out the mighty Gus Ruhlin in five rounds at San Francisco. Then last of all, J is for Jeffries because the famous Jim is once more in the limelight as he starts on a lecture tour of the country this month.

"The Unification of the White Race" is his subject and, having been a "white hope," he should know something about it. It is rumored that Jim Corbett is soon to tour the country, giving a series of lectures on "The Ethnology of the Bull Weevil."

Not to be outdone, Jess Willard will probably come again from retirement, this time to expound the whys and wherefores of "The History of the Continent of South America, With Especial Reference to the Republic of Argentina."

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

OCCIDENTAL STARS OUT

Capt. Spangler, Argue and Ridderhof Treated None
too Gently by Caltech Engineers

According to yarns emanating from the vicinity of Eagle Rock, Occidental College last Monday not only lost a football game but she lost three of her best players for the rest of the gridiron season—and with them whatever hopes the Tigers had of a conference championship. Tony Spangler and Cliff Argue, star ends, and Tarsan Ridderhof, fullback, are the gentlemen in question. There is some slight possibility of Ridderhof and Argue getting back in shape for at least part of the Pomona game on the 24th inst., but Capt Spangler is not only lost for the rest of the football season but probably will be unable to take part in track.

TEN YEARS IN SERVICE

Ten years is a long time, especially in the life of an automobile. Looking back over the years, the changes that have taken place, the improvements, the refinements and the replacing of one car for another, have been rapid. And yet, there came into the salesroom of Harold L. Arnold last week, a gentleman who had been driving the same car for ten years! It was in such remarkable condition that when he traded it in for a new Hudson coach, it was sold immediately to an employee who recognized its value.

The car was a Hudson "54" touring, purchased by Dr. R. S. Tye on New Year's Day, 1914. The doctor was then 62 years old, retired, but full of energy. He delighted planting gardens, driving over the country roads and "working" on his car.



Watch Out for the Posters!

Cliff Foster, no relation to his coach, Sid Foster, is captain of the Manual Arts football team. The young man and his playmates go up against Los Angeles High at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon and it is expected that the Romans will wish that there had been fewer Fosters present.

207 "Safety Grips" that Hold—and Hold—and Hold

THEY mean freedom from skids—safety on wet pavements and slippery winter streets. Each sturdy grip of the Mason "Safety First" bites into the road and holds on like a leech. Step hard on the brakes and you will come to a quick, sure stop. Start again and you have certain traction in the meanest going.

Long, silky cotton—surprisingly strong—is brought from far-off Egypt for the carcass of this tire—to make "Safety Firsts" doubly safe.

The tremendous success of "Safety First" Cords has been remarkable—because they meet so fully the insistent demand for safe traction under every road condition.

Any car—any truck—will be safer on Mason "Safety First" Cords.

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Kent, Ohio

MASON

Safety First

CORDS

New Location
FACTORY BRANCH
2457 Enterprise St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Be a "Safety First" driver this year!

TANFORAN RESULTS

First race—Hudd (Kometz) won; Newwood (Denny) second; Ida Frances (Balt) third. Time 1:02 1/2. Paddy and Lora (Long) also ran. Second race, Futurity course, 2-year-olds—Mig Indian (Whitman) won; Amos (Wester) second; Four Pines (Kennedy) third. Time 1:12 3/4. Caven, Arg. Forest, Chalmers and Philanderer also ran. Third race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds and upward—Graven (Thompson) won; Belmont (Kell) second; Model Race (Cassidy) third. Time 1:00 3/4. Angela and Anna Regina also ran. Fourth race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds and upward—Warren (J. Balt) won; Tom (Hudson) second; Belmont (Balt) third. Time 1:11. Dr. Corbett, Clifford, Curran, Laidi Gorman and Judge Prier also ran. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, 2-year-olds and upward—Vineyard (Balt) won; Chas (Cassidy) second; Vineyard (Long) third. Time 1:04 3/4. Maryland Belle and Yellow Belle also ran. Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, 2-year-olds and upward—W. McCleary (Martinez) won; Redona B. (Clark) second; Paddy (Thompson) third. Time 1:04 3/4. The Clerkman and Plunger also ran.

Occidental College of Los Angeles will hold its first winter relay carnival December 2. There will be five classes of races for scholastic and collegiate teams and contests for army and navy men.

McGRAW BEGINS TO OVERHAUL GIANTS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The passing of Dave Bancroft, Casey Stengel and Bill Cunningham from the New York Nationals to the Boston Nationals and the acquisition by New York of Billy Southworth and Joe Gschlager is construed by baseball fandom as the opening move by Manager John McGraw toward almost complete reconstruction of the New York National League club. If such it proves, it will mark the fourth time in McGraw's twenty-one years as New York manager that he has so overhauled his organization.

The infield of the new race track at Tanforan, five miles outside of San Francisco, may be used as a polo field by the enthusiasts living in that vicinity.



Gus Mann's
POT & SPICOT CHILL
611 SO. SPRING
At 1000
SPECIAL PLAYS
Changed daily and served
BLUEBIRD CAFETERIA, lower floor, 1000
also and refreshments

Music will be furnished
by Heller's Orchestra
(through courtesy of
Sid Grauman)
Vince Rose and
Jackie Taylor
No
Cover
Charge



SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

North Am. Arrived in
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

DEPARTURES

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS IN PORT

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

CARGO VESSELS IN PORT

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

Prepare your home for a season of good music

—many already have plans under way
—Hamburger's service to help and advise!

Here is a royal choice of
PIANOS
Hardman Baldwin
Strohmer Schiller
Doll & Sons Davenport-Treacy
Cable & Sons Wardell
R. S. Howard and Others of note



No less impressive the list of
REPRODUCING PIANOS
Hardman Baldwin
Cable & Sons Davenport-Treacy
Solo-Concerto Others of note
Every single one holding in its vibrant chords the power to reproduce the touch of your favorite pianist.

Where shall I buy my piano?
Momentous question! Easily answered if one lets Wisdom be her guide! A combination of fortunate circumstances points to Hamburger's as the logical place to choose. The assembly of noted makes, the spacious music salons, the salesmen, the easy terms of payment when choice has been made! The limitless resources of a gigantic institution concentrated on pianos.

Every piano carries two guarantees—Hamburger's and that of the factory making it.

A small initial deposit delivers it—balance in convenient monthly payments.

Music brings happiness to your home!

A happiness only music can give! With this thought in mind we have chosen this selected group of pianos. A careful study of each was made before it became part and parcel of our own stocks. It represents what we consider the finest group of pianos obtainable at the various prices.



The Baldwin
Supplies the requirements of the highest order of piano playing. That is why it is a fixed component part of the musical life of the world. Quality of tone is the conquering charm of the Baldwin and in this its excellence of color, its warmth and delicacy. It is a wholly original work of Art.



The Hardman
Manufactured by Hardman, Peck & Co. since 1842. For years it has been the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. It is the favorite home piano of Scott, Tetrazzini, Destini, Chamele and hosts of others as distinguished. Its durability and resonance of tone make it the ideal home piano.

There is a piano here to suit every price requirement

Hamburger's

ESTAB. 1861

Hamburger's Music Salons—Fifth Floor

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.
11-11-23—W. Coast & West Co.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

8 P.M., November 14

STEEL ENGINEER, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
WATSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
MELVILLE DILLON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 P.M., November 14

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

JEROME LIGHT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

CRAIG SHIPYARDS REOPEN

Variety of General Repair Work Expected to be Done

by Long Beach Industry

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

Following the Avalon, the yards will be open for general repair work and will be able with its 200-ton drydock to handle a large variety of vessels. The tail shaft of the Avalon will be drawn and other work done on the schooner.

The yards are the oldest in Southern California and during the war constructed a large number of vessels, every one of which is still in service.

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

Following the Avalon, the yards will be open for general repair work and will be able with its 200-ton drydock to handle a large variety of vessels. The tail shaft of the Avalon will be drawn and other work done on the schooner.

The yards are the oldest in Southern California and during the war constructed a large number of vessels, every one of which is still in service.

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

Following the Avalon, the yards will be open for general repair work and will be able with its 200-ton drydock to handle a large variety of vessels. The tail shaft of the Avalon will be drawn and other work done on the schooner.

The yards are the oldest in Southern California and during the war constructed a large number of vessels, every one of which is still in service.

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

Following the Avalon, the yards will be open for general repair work and will be able with its 200-ton drydock to handle a large variety of vessels. The tail shaft of the Avalon will be drawn and other work done on the schooner.

The yards are the oldest in Southern California and during the war constructed a large number of vessels, every one of which is still in service.

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

Following the Avalon, the yards will be open for general repair work and will be able with its 200-ton drydock to handle a large variety of vessels. The tail shaft of the Avalon will be drawn and other work done on the schooner.

The yards are the oldest in Southern California and during the war constructed a large number of vessels, every one of which is still in service.

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

Following the Avalon, the yards will be open for general repair work and will be able with its 200-ton drydock to handle a large variety of vessels. The tail shaft of the Avalon will be drawn and other work done on the schooner.

The yards are the oldest in Southern California and during the war constructed a large number of vessels, every one of which is still in service.

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

CRAIG SHIPYARDS REOPEN

Variety of General Repair Work Expected to be Done

by Long Beach Industry

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

Following the Avalon, the yards will be open for general repair work and will be able with its 200-ton drydock to handle a large variety of vessels. The tail shaft of the Avalon will be drawn and other work done on the schooner.

The yards are the oldest in Southern California and during the war constructed a large number of vessels, every one of which is still in service.

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year and a half and the steamship Avalon was towed into the yards by two Red Sea tugs, indicating the east channel is still clear for navigation.

In the resumption of activity at the Craig yards, is reflected the enormous amount of ship repair work developing at this harbor.

For several months both the Los Angeles Shipyards and the Bethlehem yards have been taxed to capacity, and enlargements of both yards are under way, with occasional ships tied outside awaiting berthing space.

Following the Avalon, the yards will be open for general repair work and will be able with its 200-ton drydock to handle a large variety of vessels. The tail shaft of the Avalon will be drawn and other work done on the schooner.

The yards are the oldest in Southern California and during the war constructed a large number of vessels, every one of which is still in service.

The Craig Shipbuilding Yards at Long Beach were reopened yesterday after a period of inactivity of a year

Yesterday, Today
and Tomorrow...

THE same management; the same unwavering policies for over 12 years.

—And practically the same clientele, only many new ones added—all, well satisfied.

This is the house of Howard G. Rath Company.

Our list of Investment Securities is yours for the asking.

Howard G. Rath Company

Established 1910

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members L. A. Stock Exchange

512 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

Telephone 870-448

For
Security
In Old
Age—

INVEST Regularly a Percentage of Your Earnings in Sound BONDS.

Consult Us Personally.

Banks Huntley & Co.

MEMBERS L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE

1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

PHONE—METROPOLITAN 4300

In Every Man's
Business

There comes a time when he finds a need for outside help or counsel of some kind. No man can master all problems equally well.

The reason for the existence of this Service is to supply the business man with all the information and advice he needs in his investments and security dealings.

We have been doing it successfully for fifteen years, which speaks well for our ability to give helpful advice. There seems no reason why we cannot do likewise for you.

MOODY'S

INVESTORS SERVICE

JOHN MOODY, President

35 Nassau Street New York

Branches: Boston Philadelphia Chicago Los Angeles

A. M. Clifford

Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst

Advices with Clients from a disinterested position, upon all matters pertaining to Bond or Stock Investments.

"No Securities to Sell"

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

Harris & Company

Unlisted Securities

Suite 301 Met. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Phone 870-201

Hollywood: 8822 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578-859.

Why Earl Fruit 6½% Bonds
Are Attractive at Today's Price

IRST, because the Earl Fruit Company, already the leading fruit growing and distributing organization of the Pacific Coast, is constantly gaining in strength and prestige.

Second, because present estimates indicate that this year's operations will show very substantial gains over 1922. Approximately 7000 cars of fruit will be shipped out of California this year by this company, as compared with 5500 last year, and the earnings available for interest, taxes, etc., will be materially increased over those of 1922.

Third, because the company is improving its ratio of net current assets and reducing its bonded indebtedness.

Fourth, because the business has become highly stabilized through a wide diversification of properties, products and markets, as evidenced by its tremendous turnover which last year amounted to \$44,000,000 and this year will be even greater.

Fifth, because of the company's financial strength it is in a position to secure marketing contracts with the most desirable growers, its accounts now numbering 6000 as compared with 4000 a year ago.

The foregoing features, combined with other surrounding factors, indicate that Earl Fruit bonds purchased at today's price of 99 will prove to be exceptionally well bought.

The descriptive circular is interesting. Write or telephone 876-041.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER

TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

Business: Financial: Markets: Investment
OUR FAR-FLUNG
TRADE RECORDManufactures Form Steadily
Growing PercentageEurope Continues to Be Our
Largest CustomerLatest Figures Show Gains
in Both Directions

September trade of the United States with Europe and with the world as a whole shows gratifying gains and this is especially true in the figures of our commerce with Europe.

The September imports from that continent exceed by over \$4,000,000 those of the same month of last year, and the exports there to are \$37,000,000 in excess of those of September, 1922.

The imports from that continent show an increase of about 5 per cent in dollar value and the exports there to are 22 per cent greater than those of September of the preceding year.

Merchandise sent to that grand division in September form 52 per cent of the total exports as against 52.6 per cent in September of last year and 50 per cent in the twelve months ending with September, 1922.

Europe which needs our foodstuffs and raw manufacturing material has always been, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, our largest customer, though the share of the total exports sent to other grand divisions has steadily increased with the growth in our exports of manufactures, which are especially in demand in the non-European world.

Prior to 1900 Europe took from 75 to 80 per cent of our total exports, while all other parts of the world took from 20 to 25 per cent.

With the enormous increase in our exports of manufactures, which jumped from \$485,000,000 in 1909 to \$1,732,000,000 in the calendar year 1922, it is quite natural that the per cent of the exports sent to the nonmanufacturing world should show an increase, and the share sent to manufacturing Europe a corresponding decrease.

As a consequence of this increase in the exports of manufactures it is quite natural that the percentage of our total exports should show a decline, and thus the share of our 1922 exports sent to Europe stood at 54 per cent in 1922 against 52 per cent in the fiscal year 1920, to North America about 35 per cent against 34 per cent in 1922.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bond quotations	17
Business news	18
Building permits	20
Citrus fruits	23
California dried fruits	16
Cotton	16
Daily Trade Talk	16
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	23
Foreign exchange (money)	20
Gasoline, oils	20
Grains	20
Hide market	16
Metal market	23
New York Market Letter	23
Money, exchange	19
Produce, Los Angeles	22
Produce, San Francisco	20

COTTON UNRESPONSIVE
TO OCTOBER FIGURES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Cotton contract prices failed to fully respond today to the bullish October consumption figures, a constructive factor which was offset by the narrowing of foreign demand due to sterling's decline, the troubles of the British textile industry, the lower Liverpool quotations and the foreign political outlook.

Prior to 1900 Europe took from 75 to 80 per cent of our total exports, while all other parts of the world took from 20 to 25 per cent.

With the enormous increase in our exports of manufactures, which jumped from \$485,000,000 in 1909 to \$1,732,000,000 in the calendar year 1922, it is quite natural that the per cent of the exports sent to the nonmanufacturing world should show an increase, and the share sent to manufacturing Europe a corresponding decrease.

As a consequence of this increase in the exports of manufactures it is quite natural that the percentage of our total exports should show a decline, and thus the share of our 1922 exports sent to Europe stood at 54 per cent in 1922 against 52 per cent in the fiscal year 1920, to North America about 35 per cent against 34 per cent in 1922.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Manufactures form from 75 to 80 per cent of our exports to the non-manufacturing countries, while manufacturing material and foodstuffs form the bulk of the exports to manufacturing Europe.

With the big stocks of manufactures, which we are able to offer to purchasers abroad, the non-manufacturing world now takes 45 per cent of our total exports against 14 per cent in 1920, when we began the enlargement of our production of manufactures for export trade.

Investment Trends; Commercial Board Inaugurates A
Useful Department; Goodyear Tire & Rubber

BY CHAPIN HALL

The future of Los Angeles lies in the development, the expansion and the careful conservation of her industrial life, and in the production and manufacturing of foodstuffs and commodities for which the communities within easy reach of the metropolitan district and the countries which lie beyond the setting sun have a steady and consistent use. The law of supply and demand is as inevitable as the rule of three and if Los Angeles is to realize to the fullest her obvious destiny it is to this fundamental basis that her efforts must be directed.

A few weeks ago Cartoonist Gale presented the case most impressively. He portrayed a wonderful city with splendid foundations, teeming population and everything which goes to make for ideal conditions, but the foundations were weak. That is the big Los Angeles job for today and the future; the strengthening of these foundations until they shall support superstructure which reaches to the stars. Such a foundation is composed of factories, of steel mills, of harbor and shipping, of the things which employ men permanently and produce these articles which the world must have.

For a long time we have been in the throes of an oil boom, speculative phases of which have taken millions of dollars from small investors, but let us not have done better to have purchased a few sound bonds, or preferred or common stock, or a savings account at their bank, and to remember that a city is not built merely by laying out subdivisions and putting up houses.

Within the past few years the rate of a good-sized city every month it becomes imperative that the newcomers be housed. Here again it is wise to look at the matter from a common-sense angle and to remember that a city is not built merely by laying out subdivisions and putting up houses.

Where almost the entire population is involved, and in a development which has resulted probably to almost everyone who has participated in it, an element of caution is required to sound even a minor note of suggestive warning, and yet it would be a pity should we "come a cropper" just for the want of a little foresight.

There is probably no one in Los Angeles more interested in development of the industrial and commercial side of the metropolis than W. T. Bishop, president of the Chamber of Commerce and head of a great business enterprise, and in a discussion with Mr. Bishop yesterday that civic leader agreed that the real destiny of this city is bound up with such development rather than with more speculative and superficial issues.

In this respect, he said, there is no overexpansion. People will continue to come to Los Angeles because Los Angeles has "sold" herself to the back country, and that means all the country between U. S. 99 and the Gulf and between Hoboken and the San Gabriel River, but now that they are coming, we must get ready for them. Jobs must be provided. Not jobs selling town lots twenty miles from town or oil stock in a field so densely filled with rigs that an average athlete may jump from the top of one to the top of another for miles on end, but jobs in factories whose spindles spin their web of genuine prosperity; whose furnaces vomit strength and whose expert labor fashion the furniture and the thousand-and-one articles we so long have imported from the four corners of the earth and the seven seas.

It is not only in the development of new industries, said Mr. Bishop, but in the support and the direction of those we have that the investor should give ear. The earth we have always with us, and there is enough and to spare. The development of new oil fields is a game for financial giants, but everyone is interested in the immediate business of building on the house upon a rock so that when the waves beat against it and the winds blow it will not fall.

COMMERCIAL BOARD

Inauguration of a new department of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles, now in its eighth year, in which the board of directors may be called into council to aid members in solving knotty business problems that arise, is announced by E. G. Judah, managing director. This service, it is explained, in reality creates a clearinghouse for all vexing and annoying matters requiring executive attention, and helps members who are at a loss to decide whether or not certain solutions will work out in a satisfactory manner.

In cases of emergency and without cost to the members, the directors of the board are called into consultation for the purpose of devising a solution of the particular problems presented, and in many serious business embarrassments and even failures are averted and turned into profitable commercial successes. Many different types of business are represented upon the board, combinations of capital amounting to millions of dollars. A great variety of problems is constantly coming up, many of which may be submitted to the Commercial Board for a solution in the light of common sense and cumulative experience. This service, Mr. Judah explains, is expected to prove a blessing to many perplexed business men.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

The membership of the Commercial Board in the past few months has been augmented by more than 100 leading institutions of Los Angeles, including twelve local banks.

Exclusive News OF THE Oil Industry

DO you know the facts about the oil companies whose securities you own? There are many elements that affect their underlying values. The oil industry has for months been undergoing a severe readjustment due to economic causes.

Crude oil and gasoline are now at the lowest prices since 1915; security prices have gone down. What is the outlook for improvement? What companies are in the best condition to respond quickly to changed conditions?

Some oil securities are selling below their intrinsic worth; others sell at or near it; still others sell above it. A reliable source of information is essential to help decide concerning oil investments.

The Wall Street Journal for forty years has specialized in gathering, analyzing and interpreting news about oil. The two extracts from subscribers' letters reprinted below are typical of the many received daily which tell of the great benefits to be derived from a close study of The Wall Street Journal's pages.

A Representative of a
European Oil Company
(New York)

"I have been a subscriber to The Wall Street Journal for over twenty years. I have a copy sent to my home daily so that I may read it at breakfast and also have additional copies sent to my office for the use of myself and my associates."

Send a dollar bill and receive exclusive oil information. You will connect with the source of first hand information that thousands of investors have used for many years to protect their investments and capital.

The Wall Street Journal
44 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
Department 121

Special "Get Acquainted" Offer
\$100 is attached. Send The Wall Street Journal for 20 days as a special trial subscription.
Name _____
Address _____



TWENTY YEARS of "knowing how" have made the GILMORE OIL COMPANY trade mark a symbol of dependability and financial solidity.

It is possible for you to buy Common Stock in this rapidly growing business at par value—\$25 per share—while the company is utilizing additional capital to handle a larger business, with corresponding increase in profits.

Let us tell you why this investment offers you immense profits as a share owner, with a splendid degree of safety.

Clip the handy coupon and mail today.

Gilmore Oil Company
STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT
729 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles

Gentlemen: Send me the interesting details concerning your shares.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Your Special Bond Needs

The special needs of any individual bond investor are what interest him most. Issues, which do not fit that need, no matter how conservative and desirable in other respects, can be disregarded.

WE RECOMMEND—
Southern California Edison Gas, due 1943, price \$8.50 and interest.

M. J. KOPPEL COMPANY
GOVERNMENT - MUNICIPAL - CORPORATION
BONDS
1116-20 LOWE STATE Bldg. Phone 822 267 LOS ANGELES

Merrill, Lynch & Company
INCORPORATED IN NEW YORK
40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Transactions in bonds easily overshadowed the activity in stocks in yesterday's trading on the Los Angeles Stock exchange.

The total volume of sales amounted to \$189,000. Interest was manifested in several different kinds of mortgages, the oils and government securities vying with the public utilities for honors.

Associated Oil Gas of 1935 were the popular bonds of the petroleum group, the price holding steady at 92 1/4. Union Oil Gas of 1931 climbed 1/8 to 84 1/8. In the public utility classification, Southern California Gas Gas of 1938 jumped 5/8 of a point to 94 1/8, and Pacific Gas and Electric Gas of 1941 were firm at 100 3/4. Buying developed with sufficient force in San Joaquin series C Gas of 1936 to push the price up 3/8 to 97, while Edison Gas of 1944 were steady at 100 1/2.

Investment buying quickly absorbed offerings of United Treasury notes at 99 1/2, and Liberty fourth 4 1/4s at 98 15/32. Selling developed with sufficient force in San Joaquin series C Gas of 1936 to push the price up 3/8 to 97, while Edison Gas of 1944 were steady at 100 1/2.

At a closing quotation of 10 1/2, Gold Dust was up 1 cent and Telluride annexed 1/2 cent at 19 1/2. United Eastern was sold at 1 1/4.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS	SALES
Am. Bond 7 1/2	100
Am. Bond 8 1/2	100
Am. Bond 9 1/2	100
Am. Bond 10 1/2	100
Am. Bond 11 1/2	100
Am. Bond 12 1/2	100
Am. Bond 13 1/2	100
Am. Bond 14 1/2	100
Am. Bond 15 1/2	100
Am. Bond 16 1/2	100
Am. Bond 17 1/2	100
Am. Bond 18 1/2	100
Am. Bond 19 1/2	100
Am. Bond 20 1/2	100
Am. Bond 21 1/2	100
Am. Bond 22 1/2	100
Am. Bond 23 1/2	100
Am. Bond 24 1/2	100
Am. Bond 25 1/2	100
Am. Bond 26 1/2	100
Am. Bond 27 1/2	100
Am. Bond 28 1/2	100
Am. Bond 29 1/2	100
Am. Bond 30 1/2	100
Am. Bond 31 1/2	100
Am. Bond 32 1/2	100
Am. Bond 33 1/2	100
Am. Bond 34 1/2	100
Am. Bond 35 1/2	100
Am. Bond 36 1/2	100
Am. Bond 37 1/2	100
Am. Bond 38 1/2	100
Am. Bond 39 1/2	100
Am. Bond 40 1/2	100
Am. Bond 41 1/2	100
Am. Bond 42 1/2	100
Am. Bond 43 1/2	100
Am. Bond 44 1/2	100
Am. Bond 45 1/2	100
Am. Bond 46 1/2	100
Am. Bond 47 1/2	100
Am. Bond 48 1/2	100
Am. Bond 49 1/2	100
Am. Bond 50 1/2	100
Am. Bond 51 1/2	100
Am. Bond 52 1/2	100
Am. Bond 53 1/2	100
Am. Bond 54 1/2	100
Am. Bond 55 1/2	100
Am. Bond 56 1/2	100
Am. Bond 57 1/2	100
Am. Bond 58 1/2	100
Am. Bond 59 1/2	100
Am. Bond 60 1/2	100
Am. Bond 61 1/2	100
Am. Bond 62 1/2	100
Am. Bond 63 1/2	100
Am. Bond 64 1/2	100
Am. Bond 65 1/2	100
Am. Bond 66 1/2	100
Am. Bond 67 1/2	100
Am. Bond 68 1/2	100
Am. Bond 69 1/2	100
Am. Bond 70 1/2	100
Am. Bond 71 1/2	100
Am. Bond 72 1/2	100
Am. Bond 73 1/2	100
Am. Bond 74 1/2	100
Am. Bond 75 1/2	100
Am. Bond 76 1/2	100
Am. Bond 77 1/2	100
Am. Bond 78 1/2	100
Am. Bond 79 1/2	100
Am. Bond 80 1/2	100
Am. Bond 81 1/2	100
Am. Bond 82 1/2	100
Am. Bond 83 1/2	100
Am. Bond 84 1/2	100
Am. Bond 85 1/2	100
Am. Bond 86 1/2	100
Am. Bond 87 1/2	100
Am. Bond 88 1/2	100
Am. Bond 89 1/2	100
Am. Bond 90 1/2	100
Am. Bond 91 1/2	100
Am. Bond 92 1/2	100
Am. Bond 93 1/2	100
Am. Bond 94 1/2	100
Am. Bond 95 1/2	100
Am. Bond 96 1/2	100
Am. Bond 97 1/2	100
Am. Bond 98 1/2	100
Am. Bond 99 1/2	100
Am. Bond 100 1/2	100

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Lums & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS	SALES
Am. Bond 7 1/2	100
Am. Bond 8 1/2	100
Am. Bond 9 1/2	100
Am. Bond 10 1/2	100
Am. Bond 11 1/2	100
Am. Bond 12 1/2	100
Am. Bond 13 1/2	100
Am. Bond 14 1/2	100
Am. Bond 15 1/2	100
Am. Bond 16 1/2	100
Am. Bond 17 1/2	100
Am. Bond 18 1/2	100
Am. Bond 19 1/2	100
Am. Bond 20 1/2	100
Am. Bond 21 1/2	100
Am. Bond 22 1/2	100
Am. Bond 23 1/2	100
Am. Bond 24 1/2	100
Am. Bond 25 1/2	100
Am. Bond 26 1/2	100
Am. Bond 27 1/2	100
Am. Bond 28 1/2	100
Am. Bond 29 1/2	100
Am. Bond 30 1/2	100
Am. Bond 31 1/2	100
Am. Bond 32 1/2	100
Am. Bond 33 1/2	100
Am. Bond 34 1/2	100
Am. Bond 35 1/2	100
Am. Bond 36 1/2	100
Am. Bond 37 1/2	100
Am. Bond 38 1/2	100
Am. Bond 39 1/2	100
Am. Bond 40 1/2	100
Am. Bond 41 1/2	100
Am. Bond 42 1/2	100
Am. Bond 43 1/2	100
Am. Bond 44 1/2	100
Am. Bond 45 1/2	100
Am. Bond 46 1/2	100
Am. Bond 47 1/2	100
Am. Bond 48 1/2	100
Am. Bond 49 1/2	100
Am. Bond 50 1/2	100
Am. Bond 51 1/2	100
Am. Bond 52 1/2	100
Am. Bond 53 1/2	100
Am. Bond 54 1/2	100
Am. Bond 55 1/2	100
Am. Bond 56 1/2	100
Am. Bond 57 1/2	100
Am. Bond 58 1/2	100
Am. Bond 59 1/2	100
Am. Bond 60 1/2	100
Am. Bond 61 1/2	100
Am. Bond 62 1/2	100
Am. Bond 63 1/2	100
Am. Bond 64 1/2	100
Am. Bond 65 1/2	100
Am. Bond 66 1/2	100
Am. Bond 67 1/2	100
Am. Bond 68 1/2	100
Am. Bond 69 1/2	100
Am. Bond 70 1/2	100
Am. Bond 71 1/2	100
Am. Bond 72 1/2	100
Am. Bond 73 1/2	100
Am. Bond 74 1/2	100
Am. Bond 75 1/2	100
Am. Bond 76 1/2	100
Am. Bond 77 1/2	100
Am. Bond 78 1/2	100
Am. Bond 79 1/2	100
Am. Bond 80 1/2	100
Am. Bond 81 1/2	100
Am. Bond 82 1/2	100
Am. Bond 83 1/2	100
Am. Bond 84 1/2	100
Am. Bond 85 1/2	100
Am. Bond 86 1/2	100
Am. Bond 87 1/2	100
Am. Bond 88 1/2	100
Am. Bond 89 1/2	100
Am. Bond 90 1/2	100
Am. Bond 91 1/2	100
Am. Bond 92 1/2	100
Am. Bond 93 1/2	100
Am. Bond 94 1/2	100
Am. Bond 95 1/2	100
Am. Bond 96 1/2	100
Am. Bond 97 1/2	100
Am. Bond 98 1/2	100
Am. Bond 99 1/2	100
Am. Bond 100 1/2	100

BOSTON COPPER

(Furnished by A. N. Gray, 618 South Street)

BONDS	SALES
Am. Bond 7 1/2	100
Am. Bond 8 1/2	100
Am. Bond 9 1/2	100
Am. Bond 10 1/2	100
Am. Bond 11 1/2	100
Am. Bond 12 1/2	100
Am. Bond 13 1/2	100
Am. Bond 14 1/2	100
Am. Bond 15 1/2	100
Am. Bond 16 1/2	100
Am. Bond 17 1/2	100
Am. Bond 18 1/2	100
Am. Bond 19 1/2	100
Am. Bond 20 1/2	100
Am. Bond 21 1/2	100
Am. Bond 22 1/2	100
Am. Bond 23 1/2	100
Am. Bond 24 1/2	100
Am. Bond 25 1/2	100
Am. Bond 26 1/2	100
Am. Bond 27 1/2	100
Am. Bond 28 1/2	100
Am. Bond 29 1/2	100
Am. Bond 30 1/2	100
Am. Bond 31 1/2	100
Am. Bond 32 1/2	100
Am. Bond 33 1/2	100
Am. Bond 34 1/2	100
Am. Bond 35 1/2	100
Am. Bond 36 1/2	100
Am. Bond 37 1/2	100
Am. Bond 38 1/2	100
Am. Bond 39 1/2	100
Am. Bond 40 1/2	100
Am. Bond 41 1/2	100
Am. Bond 42 1/2	100
Am. Bond 43 1/2	100
Am. Bond 44 1/2	100
Am. Bond 45 1/2	100
Am. Bond 46 1/2	100
Am. Bond 47 1/2	100
Am. Bond 48 1/2	100
Am. Bond 49 1/2	100
Am. Bond 50 1/2	100
Am. Bond 51 1/2	100
Am. Bond 52 1/2	100
Am. Bond 53 1/2	100
Am. Bond 54 1/2	100
Am. Bond 55 1/2	100
Am. Bond 56 1/2	100
Am. Bond 57 1/2	100
Am. Bond 58 1/2	100
Am. Bond 59 1/2	100
Am. Bond 60 1/2	100
Am. Bond 61 1/2	100
Am. Bond 62 1/2	100
Am. Bond 63 1/2	100
Am. Bond 64 1/2	100
Am. Bond 65 1/2	100
Am. Bond 66 1/2	100
Am. Bond 67 1/2	100
Am. Bond 68 1/2	100
Am. Bond 69 1/2	100
Am. Bond 70 1/2	100
Am. Bond 71 1/2	100
Am. Bond 72 1/2	100
Am. Bond 73 1/2	100
Am. Bond 74 1/2	100
Am. Bond 75 1/2	100
Am. Bond 76 1/2	100
Am. Bond 77 1/2	100
Am. Bond 78 1/2	100
Am. Bond 79 1/2	100
Am. Bond 80 1/2	100
Am. Bond 81 1/2	100
Am. Bond 82 1/2	100
Am. Bond 83 1/2	100
Am. Bond 84 1/2	100
Am. Bond 85 1/2	100
Am. Bond 86 1/2	100
Am. Bond 87 1/2	100
Am. Bond 88 1/2	100
Am. Bond 89 1/2	100
Am. Bond 90 1/2	100
Am. Bond 91 1/2	100
Am. Bond 92 1/2	100
Am. Bond 93 1/2	100
Am. Bond 94 1/2	100
Am. Bond 95 1/2	100
Am. Bond 96 1/2	100
Am. Bond 97 1/2	100
Am. Bond 98 1/2	100
Am. Bond 99 1/2	100
Am. Bond 100 1/2	100

CLOSING QUOTATIONS AT SALT LAKE CITY

(Furnished by A. N. Gray, 618 South Street)

BONDS	SALES
Am. Bond 7 1/2	100
Am. Bond 8 1/2	100
Am. Bond 9 1/2	100
Am. Bond 10 1/2	100
Am. Bond 11 1/2	100
Am. Bond 12 1/2	100
Am. Bond 13 1/2	100
Am. Bond 14 1/2	100
Am. Bond 15 1/2	100
Am. Bond 16 1/2	100
Am. Bond 17 1/2	100
Am. Bond 18 1/2	100
Am. Bond 19 1/2	100
Am. Bond 20 1/2	100
Am. Bond 21 1/2	100
Am. Bond 22 1/2	100
Am. Bond 23 1/2	100
Am. Bond 24 1/2	100
Am. Bond 25 1/2	100
Am. Bond 26 1/2	100
Am. Bond 27 1/2	100
Am. Bond 28 1/2	100
Am. Bond 29 1/2	100
Am. Bond 30 1/2	100
Am. Bond 31 1/2	100
Am. Bond 32 1/2	100
Am. Bond 33 1/2	100
Am. Bond 34 1/2	100
Am. Bond 35 1/2	100
Am. Bond 36 1/2	100
Am. Bond 37 1/2	100
Am. Bond 38 1/2	100
Am. Bond 39 1/2	100
Am. Bond 40 1/2	100
Am. Bond 41 1/2	100
Am. Bond 42 1/2	100
Am. Bond 43 1/2	100
Am. Bond 44 1/2	100
Am. Bond 45 1/2	100
Am. Bond 46 1/2	100
Am. Bond 47 1/2	100
Am. Bond 48 1/2	100
Am. Bond 49 1/2	100
Am. Bond 50 1/2	100
Am. Bond 51 1/2	100
Am. Bond 52 1/2	100

{ This is the second of a Series
of Full Page Advertisements }

Phone No. _____

"\$59,372.25"

Is the amount in dividends that I am checking out for the past 30 days on Wells 1, 2 and 3.

Number 4 and 5 are both back on production again, but owing to their being off for the better part of last month, there will be no dividends at this time.

6 to 9 will pay their first dividends next month. And by the way I've got a hunch we are going to get out of our trouble on that "Baby Pico," and if we do we won't be long picking up a well if the grease is down there, because we had better than 4000 feet of hole when we got slowed up.

Outside of that there is nothing much to report, other than that we are all giving her the best we have and tickled to death with our results.

C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building

Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Metropolitan 6730

My Western Avenue Office Is at 263 South Western Avenue
567-656

My Long Beach Office Is at 115 American Avenue, 618-435

My Pasadena Office Is at 514 Security Bldg., Fair Oaks 794

REVIEW OF STEEL AND IRON TRADE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(Favorable

the steel situation, but are not

producing new business fast enough

to prevent further readjustment

of production, says Iron Trade.

With easy deliveries and a ten-

day forward price, the iron and

steel industry in many respects is

running on a hand-to-mouth basis.

The fact that enough tonnage is

coming forth to absorb a truly

large volume of output reflects

clearly the substantial foundation

of the present market. The fea-

ture of the week is the growing

activity in raw materials. Pig iron

and iron and steel scrap, copper,

lead, tin and other metals all ex-

hibit a revival of buying that ap-

parently marks the turn from the

recent drooping or stagnant con-

ditions. Steel ingot production in

October was at the annual rate of

40,735,850 tons. The loss in the

October rate was only .35 per cent.

Steel plant operations now are be-

ing reduced more perceptibly. The

whole industry at present probably

is running at 70 to 75 per cent.

Reports on heavy prospective car

buying by the railroads this week

are less confident. The larger ex-

pected deliveries have not yet ap-

peared though some circumstances

seem to point to such lots as those

of the Southern Pacific Railroad

being quickly lined up as to mat-

terial needs.

The demands for building steel

continue to boom up heavily and

reflect an abnormally large volume

of work being let out at this sea-

son or projected for later. At

Chicago, jobs requiring 20,000 tons

are being secured and fully 80,000

tons additionally are represented by

proposals still on architects'

boards. New inquiry this week

totals 20,000 tons.

Steel prices show good resistance

to the efforts of buyers for general

reductions. Sheets reflect the

greater price irregularity of

major steel products.

Pig iron inquiry broadened out

slightly this week in various mar-

kets and all signs point to a

buying movement for the first

quarter of the year.

With prices fallen further to

\$20, Valley and Buffalo, and \$18.50

Birmingham, buyers apparently

are more impressed by the attrac-

tiveness of the present market.

The iron trade composite of

fourteen leading iron and steel

products this week is \$42.75, com-

pared with \$43.00 last week and

\$42.00 for last November.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

November 12

Total to date this season

Total to same date last season

November 13-15

Total to date this season

Total to same date last season

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Valencia, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive dispatch from the citrus belt of California.) Market lower

on oranges. Lemon market steady.

Southern California Interests.

Table with multiple columns listing names and addresses, likely a directory or list of subscribers.

PAY OF PICTURE STARS PROBLEM

Most Difficult One for Producers
Picture Salaries One-third of Production Cost
Average Two-Year Increase is \$10,000 Weekly

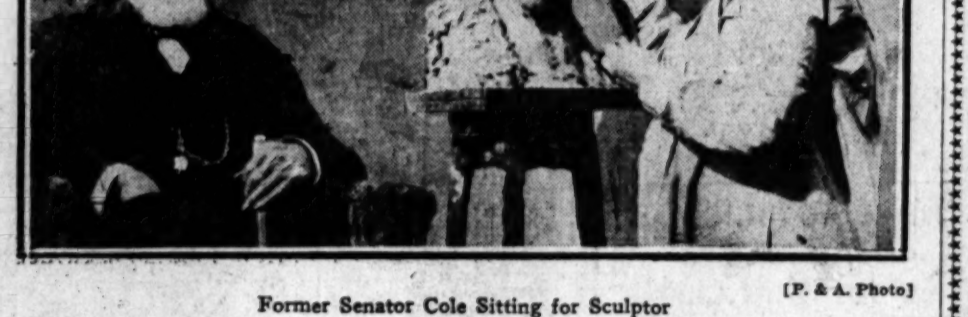
DR. HAM TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

Famed Boston Dentist and Harvard Instructor Never Recovered From Fall
Funeral services for Dr. Samuel F. Ham, 90 years of age, formerly a Boston dentist and an instructor of operative dentistry at Harvard University, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the funeral chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1417 Mission street, South Pasadena. Interment will be at Mountview cemetery, in Pasadena.

ANOTHER LIMIT BUILDING HERE

Telephone Company to Erect \$2,000,000 Structure Exclusively for Housing of Equipment
Increased Call for Service Prompts Move
A \$2,000,000 height limit telephone central office building will be erected on Olive street between Fourth and Fifth streets, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Powley, commercial superintendent of the Southern California Telephone Company. Construction work is to start early next week on this building, designed for telephone switching equipment exclusively with extra high ceilings on each of its stories.

BRONZE TO HONOR VETERAN OF SENATE



Former Senator Cole Sitting for Sculptor

David Edstrom Is Modeling Features of Centenarian
The idea of a statue in honor of David Edstrom, noted sculptor, is being pushed by the city of Los Angeles. Edstrom, who is 101 years of age last September, is sitting for a portrait bust in the studio of David Edstrom, noted sculptor. The idea of a statue in honor of Edstrom, who is 101 years of age last September, is being pushed by the city of Los Angeles.

NEW POLICE BOARD WILL BE RATIFIED

Only One Councilman is Expected to Vote Against Appointees
Mayor Cryer's appointment of Dr. S. T. Montgomery and C. W. Birnbaum to succeed C. A. De Igo and J. H. De La Monte as Police Commissioners were received by the City Council yesterday and the appointments were confirmed by a vote of 10 to 1.

JOHNSON'S BROADSIDE IS REFUTED

Accident Commission Nails Assault Against Governor's Policies
Recent statements of Senator Johnson to the effect that because of the policies of Gov. Richardson, the Industrial Accident Commission was unable to function properly, particularly as concerns the work of the commission in safety precautions, were called to the attention of members of the commission yesterday and emphatically denied.

ATTORNEY WILL FACE COURT ON DRY ACT CHARGE

J. R. Cooper, an attorney, was released on \$270 bail by Police Judge Carl M. Sheldon yesterday after charges of being drunk and of violating the Wright Act were preferred against him in University court.

BANDIT GETS \$10 IN SURPRISE ROBBERY

As J. M. Richmond reached his home at 1024 West Twenty-fourth street at 6 p. m. yesterday, he reported to the police that a young man jumped from behind a palm tree, leveled a pistol at him and demanded that he throw up his hands.

NEW CITY HALL PLANS NEARING

Commissioners of Works Meet Councilmen
Meeting Will Determine Way to Pick Architect
That the City Council and Board of Public Works will within a few weeks take the necessary steps for the preparation of architectural plans for the new \$5,000,000 City Hall to be built in the area between First and Temple streets, Spring and Los Angeles streets, was decided yesterday afternoon at a joint meeting at the City Hall attended by the Board of Public Works, Commissioners Gregory, Mallard and Allen, members of the Council's civic committee.

CALLS QUIZ ON TROLLEY CARS CRASH

Pacific Electric Plans Inquiry into Accident Injuring Film People
A board of inquiry is to be appointed today to fix responsibility for the collision between two Pacific Electric cars yesterday morning near the intersection of Santa Monica Boulevard and La Brea avenue, which resulted in the death of a woman and the injury of several others.

TWO SCORE IN LIQUOR NET

Vice Division Seizes 2000 Gallons of Wine and 150 of Moonshine and Plain Alcohol
Sensational raids by members of Acting Captain Mawley's vice division and officers from outlying stations netted nearly two score of persons to jail yesterday and brought to Central Police Station 2000 gallons of wine and approximately 150 gallons of moonshine liquor and plain alcohol.

MOISTS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Band Opens Drive and Imposes Heavy Fines in Campaign to Curb Accidents
The increasing number of accidents on the county highways has caused the county board of supervisors to take drastic action. The board has ordered the arrest of anyone who violates the new highway laws, and has imposed heavy fines for violations.

HOW TO VIEW AUTO SHOW

Visitor Should Get to Band Stand Blindfolded for First Look and Then Proceed to Gaze
There are two classes of humans, who, in all probability, will not enjoy the eleventh annual Auto Show at Praeger Park: (a) inveterate smokers; (b) those to whom the obvious is odious. The reasons, in order, are: (a) six city firemen, all dying for a smoke, rigidly enforce the no-smoking rule; (b) the place is plainly and indisputably for the purpose of exhibiting automobiles.

BLAST IN TANK CAR BURNS TWO AT SHELL PLANT

Two men were painfully burned yesterday at the Shell Oil Company plant on the Alhambra Road by an explosion of gas in an empty tank car following opening of the top vent in the container.

CITY'S GROWTH HITS DRIVE

Red Cross Issues Appeal for Volunteers to Aid Canvass of Los Angeles in Campaign
Los Angeles' tremendous growth during the past year was strikingly brought home at Red Cross Headquarters in the Coulter Building last night when after checking up the reports of workers it was found necessary to issue public appeal for more volunteers.

ARMOUR IN CITY BUT WON'T TALK

At Least All Packer Says is Business is Good All Over Country
Speech apparently doesn't come easy to J. Ogden Armour, head of the Armour Packing Company of Chicago, or it may be the thought that he is in Los Angeles for a short time, he would say nothing except that this is a nice town and the country is prosperous.

PARK SERVICE OFFICE HERE

Government Picks Los Angeles for Headquarters of National Playground Engineer
Daniel B. Hull, chief landscape engineer for the national park service, is moving his office here from Yosemite, he announced yesterday. The strategic superiority of Los Angeles to the national parks and other advantages have caused the change. The offices of the civil engineer will continue to be located at Portland, Ore.

USED CARS

Times Want Ads
Finding the right car has been made a simple matter by means of the Times careful method of classification. All cars are first grouped by body styles and then listed alphabetically by make.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
PEACEFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
INGLESIDE PARK CEMETERY
ROSEDALE CEMETERY
LOS ANGELES CEMETERY
FLORIST
MONUMENTS
CONCRETE WILL BE USED

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

CHARGES GYPSY HYPNOTIZED HER

Woman Says Witchery Aided Securing of Money

Nerves Weakened as Result of Recent Operation

Guilty Plea is Entered but Sentence Deferred

A story of how a young woman recovering from an operation was influenced by asserted clairvoyant hypnotism waited over her by a bespectacled young gypsy woman into twice giving up sums of money and jewelry was told yesterday in Police Judge Pope's court. The girl, Miss Yvonne Sinard, 24 years of age, 1923 East Third street, told the story hesitantly from the witness stand, while the gypsy woman, Mrs. Annie Moore, 22, and of comely appearance, cross-examined her with an alertness and capacity of legal knowledge that brought forth the approbation of the judge.

The gypsy was charged specifically with practicing fourteen different species of witchery, from crystal gazing to necromancy without license. She pleaded guilty, but Police Judge Pope announced he would not pronounce sentence until Friday at 11 a.m.

According to Miss Sinard's testimony, the gypsy called at her home at the above address several days ago, just after she had returned from the hospital, and was in a consequent nervous condition. As soon as she opened the front door, she said, the gypsy began to tell her such correct facts of her recent past life that she was startled into listening. She stated she felt at the time a strange influence overcoming her, and admitted the fortune teller to her home. There the latter performed several remarkable sight-of-hand tricks with an egg, a cup of water and a handful of pins, and finally announced with a mysterious hushing of her voice that she could relieve Miss Sinard of her illness. Miss Sinard told the court that she was so influenced by the gypsy that she gave the latter all the change she had in the house, \$15. The gypsy then left.

The following day, Miss Sinard stated, the gypsy returned and an-

ANTIFIREARM LAW IS HIT

Court Holds State Act Barring Weapons to Aliens Is Discriminatory, Unconstitutional

That chapter of Assembly Bill No. 243 passed by the last session of the Legislature and making it a felony for an unaturalized alien to possess a concealed firearm, was held unconstitutional by Judge Keeth of the Superior Court yesterday in dismissing a criminal complaint against George Rosaro, a subject of Italy. Counsel for Rosaro charged the law was discriminatory and cited an article of the treaty existing between the United States and Italy which stated, in substance, that citizens of each of the countries were assured the rights and privileges of natives. The act was branded unconstitutional on the ground that possession of a firearm on the part of an alien constituted a felony while an infraction of the law by a citizen could be construed only as a misdemeanor.

COURT'S SENTENCE

The court, in granting the motion of the defense for dismissal of the complaint, said:

"In my opinion this law would deny the alien the protection of the law. It is not a question of the right of any person to carry firearms; it is a question of whether this law is discriminatory against the rights of aliens as compared to the rights of citizens of this country. There is no question in my mind but what that right is

Increase in Memberships for Y.M.C.A.

An increase in new members enrolled by the local Y.M.C.A. was announced yesterday by R. H. Kee, membership secretary. During the past month 841 men and boys joined the association, an increase over the corresponding month of last year of 311 members.

For the six months just closed a gain in new memberships of 1951 was also reported by Mr. Kee. Coincident with this report Mr. Kee said that a recent survey of the Y.M.C.A. membership shows that the Y is truly a young men's organization. More than 79 per cent of the membership is under 40 years of age.

COMMISSIONER TALKS ON COAL

Dr. Devine Tells Plans to Halt Prices Describes Conditions in Fuel Industry

Noted Economist Here on Lecture Tour

That the hard-coal producers are making so much money they should be required to pay a special profit tax to the government, was the conviction of Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York, a member of the recent coal commission, appointed by the state President Harding to make a survey of the coal situation in this country.

Dr. Devine, who is in Los Angeles to deliver a series of lectures, and is a guest at the Alexandria Hotel, was for many years professor of Social Economy at Columbia University. He was one of the six members of the recent coal commission which, under the chairmanship of John Hays Hammond, delivered nearly a year to an investigation of the coal industry, filing its report a few weeks ago.

COLLECT MASS OF DATA

"Our investigation embraced every phase of the coal industry in the United States," said Dr. Devine, "and we collected a mass of data on production, prices, profits, wages, living conditions of the miner, safety devices in the mine, and every other matter pertaining directly or indirectly to the production of coal. The reports submitted by the commission contain a volume of information on this subject ever available heretofore."

The living conditions of the coal miners, generally, leave much to be desired, according to the findings of the commission, Dr. Devine said.

The surroundings in most mining communities are very bad. There is a lack of sanitation. We discovered that conditions were made of the association of non-union miners than where the workers were unionized. In all these cases more to improve the living conditions of their workers than in the union sections. To offset this, however, we found that the non-union workers averaged much less pay than their union brethren. In the union sections, the average wage was high, averaging about \$3.50 per day, but the average number of working days during the year averaged only 145.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

Dr. Devine stated that among the recommendations made by the commission as a result of its investigations the three most important related to the coal industry were: the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry; the establishment of a system of public utility regulation for the coal industry.

LEGACY BRINGS HER ONLY GRIEF

Husband Quits Work and Deserts



Vivian E. Wilkerson

A SMALL sum of money left

her by a relative proved not a blessing but a curse, Vivian E. Wilkerson testified yesterday in Judge Clock's department of the Superior Court, when she was granted a divorce from Leonidas Wilkerson yesterday.

The inheritance, she declared, brought only trouble. It spoiled her chances for domestic happiness,

caused her husband to quit working and finally to abandon her.

Shortly after receiving the money, she testified, her husband gave up his position and proceeded to spend it. When he accomplished this, she asserted, he deserted her. They were married in Akron, O., on January 14, 1932 and separated on June 7, 1932. Mrs. Wilkerson was represented by Attorney Frank G. Tyrrell.

She said she was left with a small sum of money which she used to support herself and her two children.

According to experienced directors, salaries actually are estimated in most cases at about 35 per cent of production costs, and this estimate embraces all salaries involved, stars, character players and extras.

"Producers frankly admit that they have no quarrel with the non-contract players over salaries, that the increases were due to economic competition for the services of a few. Directors bid against each other and the actors merely were the fortunate beneficiaries of the boom."

There are said to be approximately 100 players under contract and this total also is falling off. At the same time increase in the ranks of the noncontract players is slow, principally due, it is asserted, to lack of combined effort to develop new players in the face of what was believed to be the public's demand for familiar faces. A solution of this problem is being sought in the discussion of plans for readjustment.

TWO SCORE IN DRY RAID NET

(Continued from First Page)

A wooden box containing twelve bottles of Scotch whisky, which Patrolmen Reaves and Barry of the vice squad raided up from the ground in the rear of an Italian restaurant at 1431 West Adams street yesterday to the arrest of the proprietor, H. Rosano, on charges of violating the Wright Act.

The officers stated that they found the box containing the liquor after digging up a considerable stretch of ground in the rear of the restaurant.

The other victims under the Wright Act were booked as H. R. Pelter, Edward Delan, 818 Griffith avenue and L. Fontana, post session and still, 135 West Avenue 45.

WORKMAN SHAKE-UP IS UPHELD

City Attorney Opinion Rules Council President Within His Right

City Attorney Stephens will submit an opinion to the City Council this morning ruling that President Workman was acting within his rights when the President recently "shook up" the various committees of the Council, the principal change being the removal of Councilman Gregory from the Public Works Committee.

The City Attorney held that the membership of committees is subject to change by the president at any time, but that changes in chairmanships must be made by ordinance. The only change in chairmanships made by President Workman was that of appointing Councilman Crieswell as chairman of the Public Service Committee from which chairmanship President Workman retired, and took the chairmanship of the Harbor Committee vacated by Councilman Crieswell.

The ordinance changing the committee chairmen comes before the Council this morning, and Councilmen Gregory, Mallard and Musket are known to be opposed to it and Councilman Allan may also vote "No." If these four Councilmen vote against the ordinance it will fail of adoption.

PAY OF PICTURE STARS PROBLEM

(Continued from First Page)

agrees that there are few golden opportunities for the thousands who flock yearly to Hollywood seeking opportunities on the screen. The vast majority of these do not find them, and many said cases of disillusionment have resulted among the disappointed aspirants. According to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Scrutiny says that among the hundred-odd feature players regularly used the new annual additions to the ranks do not total more than half a dozen and the scores upon scores that are given try-outs.

Reports of the \$500,000 salary a year, or the \$10,000 a week are declared to be purely imaginary. The result of a publicity policy that now is doomed.

Such reports grew out of bud-



Banish Dull Evenings with a DE FOREST Radiophone

It's a wonderful entertainer—Keeps the entire family, and friends who drop in, highly interested. How they do enjoy the orchestra music, the instrumental solos, the vocal selections, the news of the day, carried on the air waves and brought right into your living room!

Be up-to-date. Keep abreast of the times. Invest in a De Forest Radiophone. It pays tremendous dividends of pleasure.

COMPLETE OUTFIT \$235.00
Terms—if desired—most liberal

Radio outfits, moderately priced, for every home.

—Two Stores—

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 SOUTH Broadway
332 SOUTH Broadway

Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego.

SANICO

The RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN PAN



Best by Comparison

We've just discovered a significant thing. Owners of Sanico ranges—almost without exception—looked at various lines of stoves, and then bought a Sanico. This can mean but one thing—Sanico is best by comparison.

You'll thoroughly enjoy cooking and baking with a Sanico, and revel in its absolute rust-proof and sanitary condition, inside and out. And it is so easy to clean! Best of all, it is guaranteed for 25 years. With or without a Sanistat Oven Heat Regulator.

FREE—ALL THIS WEEK

A large-sized granite-ware roaster given with every purchase of a gas range priced at \$40 and up. Just what you want for your holiday cooking.

Apartment Builders See Our Special Space-Saving Gas Ranges, \$25 and up

Easy Payments If Desired

Los Angeles SANICO Store
American Range and Foundry Co.
At Ninth and Olive Streets
Open Every Day Until 8 P. M.

Clear Reception—"Tone quality"

Price Reasonable—"A Set for"

TERMS IF DESIR

Demonstrations at Your Home

We are open until 10 P. M. Saturday Evening practical demonstrations

Electric Lighting C.F.B.

100 WEST THIRD ST. BETWEEN SPIN

Phone 873-721

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE

CASCARA BEST TONIC LAXATIVE



World's Finest Watches at Reduced Prices

A Rare Opportunity for Christmas Gift Selection

Our Watch Department has a surplus of timepieces as a result of the consolidation of S. Nordlinger & Sons with Brock and Company. This creates the only opportunity of its kind that has ever occurred in the history of either Nordlinger's or Brock's—

An opportunity to secure at greatly reduced figures, your choice among more than a thousand of the finest foreign and American watches. Men's wrist and pocket watches—ladies' wrist and pendant watches—the smartest models by the world's greatest manufacturers are all included.

Innumerable Gifts in Platinum, Gold, and Leather Novelties

Dainty Feminine Accessories—such as vanities, mesh bags, lip sticks, cigarette cases, eyebrow pencils and bag mirrors.

Beautiful Personal Ornaments—including bead necklaces, brooches, hat ornaments and ear-rings.

Practical Gifts in Leather—Leather jewel cases, fitted traveling rolls, desk sets, picture frames and many novelties in leather.

Ecclesiastical Gifts—among which are rosaries, crosses, crucifixes and prayer book markers.

All these and hosts of other gifts are included in this big event at Brock's. An event too important to miss. An event of such widespread interest that you cannot afford to wait a single day to make your selections.

Visitors Welcome

S. Nordlinger & Sons

Now United with

Brock and Company

George A. Brock, Inc. Louis S. Nordlinger, Inc.

375 West Seventh Street.

Between Olive and Grand.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The House of Perfect Diamonds

THURSDAY MORNING.

MINERS HEAR MARY GARDEN

"Times" Radio Program Goes to Lonely Men

Listeners Give Praise to "Voices in Air"

Helpful Messages Show Services to Humanity

The morning mail of a radio station impresses upon the listener a far-reaching realization of the meaning of radio and the service it is doing for humanity. It is the broadcaster's guide to the listener, and gives the listener a true radio viewpoint, directing the choice of programs and the manner of presentation.

The democracy of radio is one of its most striking features. The listener is not a passive recipient of the program in that he chooses the station, the time, the place, the program, the manner of presentation, and the service it is doing for humanity.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

Listeners from letters received by the radio department will agree in the future from time to time in the belief that they are of real interest to all who listen to the radio at heart.

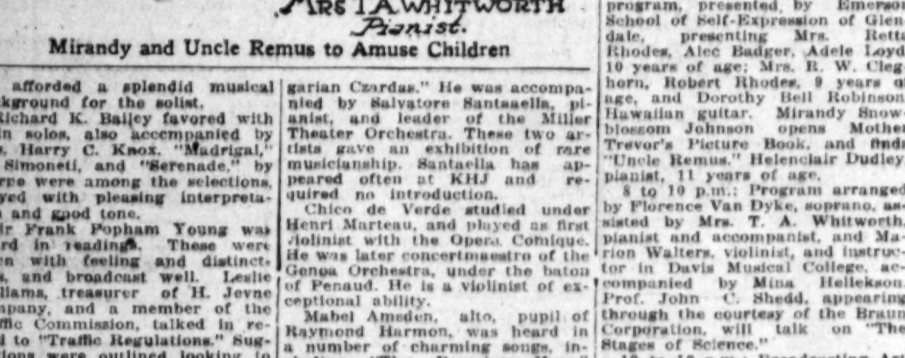
Dial 395 Meters for Musical Program Tonight



Marion, Florence Van Dyke, Vera Leavitt, and others.



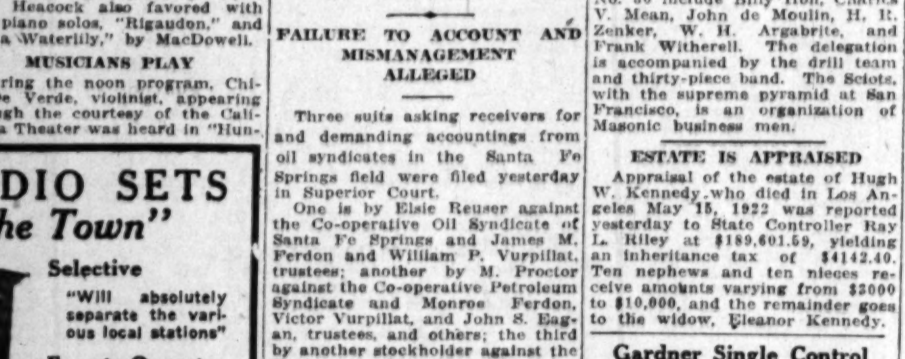
Gordon L. Wilson, M. Christy, E. M. Bonnell, and others.



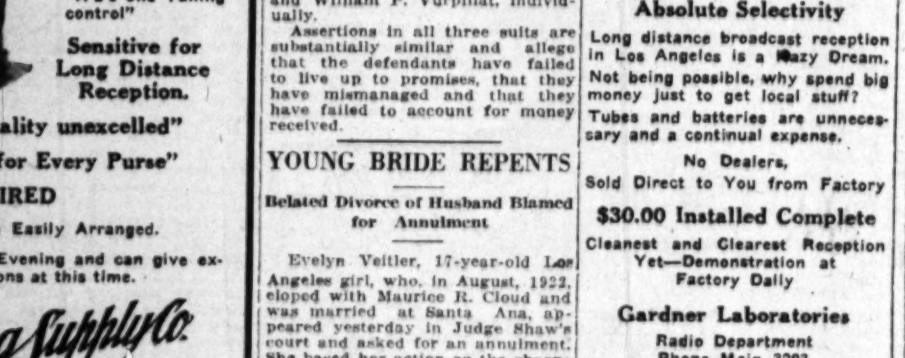
Mrs. T. A. Whitworth, Mirandy and Uncle Remus, and others.



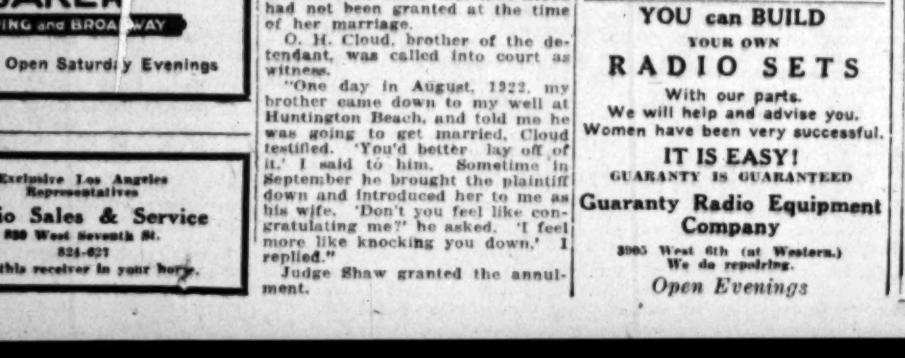
Mirandy and Uncle Remus, and others.



Mirandy and Uncle Remus, and others.



Mirandy and Uncle Remus, and others.



Mirandy and Uncle Remus, and others.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:15 p.m.: Program arranged by Vera Leavitt Owen, mezzo-soprano, assisted by A. M. Christy, baritone.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.: Matinee musical, presenting Gordon L. Wilson, pianist, and Hazel Olaus, soprano, through the courtesy of Vera Leavitt Owen. Double quartet from Lyric Club.

6:45 to 7:30 p.m.: Children's program, presented by Emerson School of Self-Expression of Glendale, presenting Mrs. Hetta Rhodes, Alice Badger, Adele Loyd, 10 years of age; Mrs. E. W. Claghorn, Robert Rhodes, 9 years of age, and Dorothy Bell Robinson, Hawaiian guitar.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Program arranged by Florence Van Dyke, soprano, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Whitworth, pianist and accompanist, and Marion Walters, violinist, and instructor in Davis Musical College, accompanied by Mina Hellekson, Prof. John C. Shedd, appearing through the courtesy of the Brain Corporation, will talk on "The Stages of Science."

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

10 to 12 p.m.: Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

Bullock's One o'Clock Saturdays

Broadway - Hill and - Seventh

On Sale Today! Just 6 Weeks Till Christmas

2400 Men's Silk Ties \$1.75 each - 3 for \$5.00



Fine Cut Silk Ties—many imported fabrics—the kind of Ties you are used to paying much more for.

A remarkably wide range of good designs—(duplicates of many that have been in Bullock's regular stock quite recently)—diagonal stripes as well as figured designs.

Colors that are bright as well as subdued.

Buy Men's Ties by the Dozen Today and Save on Christmas Gifts.

This is not the ordinary sale type of merchandise—but a gathering consisting of picked designs by Bullock's—from one of the foremost makers of Men's Neckwear.

Manufactured by the factory that has the famous Resilio patent. The tie will not pull out of shape. A great feature of convenience and pleasure to men. It lengthens the life of the tie.

An opportune Offering from the Store for Men at Bullock's. One that should be seized by gift seekers. Dozen lots should be the order of the day.

\$1.75 each—3 for \$5.00. One of the outstanding Tie Events of the season. Today, Thursday—at the Store for Men at Bullock's First Floor.

Full Evenings DE FOREST Phonograph

entertainer—Keeps the entire drop in highly interested. The orchestra music, the vocal selections, lectures and carried on the air waves and our living room!

the latest of the times. In radiophones. It pays transference.

OUTFIT \$235.50 desired—most liberal

to prices, for every home.

to Stores—

N CALIFORNIA COMPANY

SOUTH BROADWAY

San Diego, Riverside, San Diego.

NICO

OF PORCELAIN RANGE

Comparison

d a significant thing. Owns—almost without excep-

tion lines of stoves—and

D. This can mean but one

by comparison.

enjoy cooking and baking

revel in its absolutely rust-

condition, inside and out.

clean! Best of all, it is

years. With or without a

regulator.

THIS WEEK

ware roaster given with

range priced at \$40 and

want for your holiday

Easy Payments If Desired

SANICO Store

and Foundry Co.

and Olive Streets

Day Until 6 P. M.

At All Drugists

QUININE

for LU. GRIPPE

ONIC LAXATIVE KNOWN

FEDERAL RADIO SETS

"The Talk of the Town"

Selective

"Will absolutely separate the various local stations"

Easy to Operate

"Has one Tuning control"

Sensitive for Long Distance Reception

Clear Reception—"Tone quality unexcelled"

Reasonable—"A Set for Every Purse"

TERMS IF DESIRED

Complete sets at Your Home Easily Arranged.

Complete sets at Your Home Easily Arranged.

Complete sets at Your Home Easily Arranged.

Complete sets at Your Home Easily Arranged.

Complete sets at Your Home Easily Arranged.

OIL SYNDICATES ARE HAILED INTO COURT

FAILURE TO ACCOUNT AND MISMANAGEMENT ALLEGED

Three suits asking receivers for and demanding accountings from oil syndicates in the Santa Fe Springs field were filed yesterday in Superior Court.

One is by Elsie Reuser against the Co-operative Oil Syndicate of Santa Fe Springs and James M. Furdon and William P. Vurpillat, trustees; another by M. Proctor against the Co-operative Petroleum Syndicate and Monahan, Furdon and William P. Vurpillat, trustees; and the third by another stockholder against the Furdon & Vurpillat Oil Land Syndicate and James M. Furdon and William P. Vurpillat, individually.

Assertions in all three suits are substantially similar and allege that the defendants have failed to live up to promises, that they have mismanaged and that they have failed to account for money received.

YOUNG BRIDE REPENTS

Related Divorce of Husband Blamed for Annulment

Evelyn Veitler, 17-year-old Los Angeles girl, who, in August, 1922, eloped with Maurice H. Cloud and was married at Santa Ana, appeared yesterday in Judge Shaw's court and asked for an annulment. She based her action on the charge that her husband's final decree of divorce from Anna Martinez Cloud had not been granted at the time of her marriage.

O. H. Cloud, brother of the defendant, was called into court as witness.

"One day in August, 1922, my brother came down to my well at Huntington Beach, and told me he was going to get married, Cloud testified. 'You'd better lay off of it,' I said to him. Sometime in September he brought the plaintiff down and introduced her to me as his wife. 'Don't you feel like congratulating me?' he asked. 'I feel more like knocking you down,' I replied."

Judge Shaw granted the annulment.

Judge Shaw granted the annulment.

Judge Shaw granted the annulment.

Judge Shaw granted the annulment.

Judge Shaw granted the annulment.

Judge Shaw granted the annulment.

Judge Shaw granted the annulment.

Judge Shaw granted the annulment.

ESTATE IS APPRAISED

Appraisal of the estate of Hugh W. Kennedy, who died in Los Angeles May 18, 1922, was reported yesterday to State Controller Ray L. Riley at \$189,601.59, yielding an inheritance tax of \$41,412.40. Ten nephews and ten nieces receive amounts varying from \$2000 to \$10,000, and the remainder goes to the widow, Eleanor Kennedy.

Gardner Single Control RADIO SET

Absolute Selectivity

Long distance broadcast reception in Los Angeles is a Wazy Dream. Not being possible, why spend big money just to get local stuff? Tubes and batteries are unnecessary and a continual expense.

No Dealers, Sold Direct to You from Factory

\$30.00 Installed Complete

Cleanest and Clearest Reception Yet—Demonstration at Factory Daily

Gardner Laboratories

Radio Department

Phone Main 3203

511 E. 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

YOU can BUILD YOUR OWN RADIO SETS

With our parts. We will help and advise you. Women have been very successful.

IT IS EASY! GUARANTY IS GUARANTEED

Guaranty Radio Equipment Company

2005 West 6th (at Western). We do repairs.

Open Evenings

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
 HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
 MARIAN OTH CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
 HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
 and Managing Editor.
 Harry Chandler, Marlon Oth Chandler, F. E. Plummer, Habel Oth Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—END YEAR
 Average Circulation for every day
 of October, 1923. 141,072
 Average Circulation for Sunday only.
 October, 1923. 138,975

LOS ANGELES (Loch Ang-hay-ai)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for news gathering of all material furnished to this paper and also the local news published here.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is an authorized agent for the sale of the following publications:
 425 San St. New York, N. Y.
 425 San St. New York, N. Y.
 425 San St. New York, N. Y.
 425 San St. New York, N. Y.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who desire to know the truth are invited to call on the Editor's Department for the facts.

ROUND AND ROUND
 It is explained that the hooded fraternity, the Ku Klux Klan, derives its name from the Greek word "Kuklos"—meaning a circle. It appears to have become a rather vicious circle, at that.

KEEPING THE WORD
 The railroads are spending more than \$1,000,000,000 this year and they are not blowing it in on ice-cream cones and the movies, either. They are making their first great expenditures since the war and they are keeping their pledges to the people to provide enough equipment for the business of the country. Nearly 200,000 freight cars and 4000 locomotives are represented in the bill. Nearly 2,000,000 individuals are listed as stockholders in the various corporations and they are doing more than their share in keeping the country on an even keel and carrying the cost of government. The professional politicians who harry the railroads are in reality scourging millions of good citizens who are more worthy and deserving than themselves.

EMPTY HONORS
 It seems that an Austrian prince has been bawling his wife with too many women. He has a wife or two more than the law permits. Being an Austrian prince is not worth much at the paying teller's window, but there are still a lot of women in the world who will shine up to almost any sort of a title. But princes are not so much in vogue as they once were. The family name indiscriminately and when one prince learned of another bearing the same title he naturally became inquisitive. The sleuthing disclosed that the prince had been offering his title to any good cook who had saved up a few shekels. Being an Austrian prince often means going to bed hungry in these days and this one merely sought to protect himself against the morrow in the easiest way.

TAX ON WHEELS
 Among its other adventures in big figures it is announced that the government has garnered over \$500,000,000 in taxes from automobiles and their accessories since 1917—when the first Federal tax was placed against motor cars. In the same period the government has added highway construction to the extent of \$265,000,000. It may be seen that Uncle Sam is still far ahead on the deal. The motor car, having paid more than twice as much as was turned back for road-building or improvement. In a general way it was expected that the figures should be balanced. The government is presumed to put most of the motor tax into the highways and in furnishing aid to States and counties, having definite programs of road construction. There is still much to be accomplished in this direction.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE
 The next Democratic platform will come out bluntly in denunciation of Charles Davis or any concession to the theory of evolution. The ancient organization of Thomas Jefferson is going to stick to the old landmarks and rebuke the moderns who would clutter up the family tree with a group of grinning gorillas. Let it be understood for all time that Democracy has no taint of the chimpanzee in its veins.

Of course, these statements are based upon the hypothesis that William Jennings Bryan will have his usual part in the preparation of the national platform of his party. In a recent letter to the editor of a magazine Col. Bryan says: "The question of evolution is now before the country and I am sure our cause will make progress as people become informed."

Men and women who concern themselves with the problems of reproduction or the economic reconstruction of Europe are foolish. People who bother themselves with tariff intricacies or the plight of the American farmer are far from the mark. The vast and unmounting question before the world today is a more intimate one. It deals with your own ancestors. The Democrats of today came full-palped upon the scene. They are not the sluggish derivative of any attenuated process in which acon was consumed in turning a poly into a populist.

There may be evolution in the world, but there is no evolution in the Democratic party. Any man who holds that creation is a matter of expansion or that it was possible to develop a prohibitionist from an orang-outang in 900 centuries of evolution cannot sit in the same pew or vote the same ticket as William Jennings Bryan. Make no mistake about that.

Folk who are bothering their heads with such trifling questions as the price of sheep or where the next meal is coming from must be warned that the great problem before America today is to foil the insidious propaganda of those who are broadcasting the doctrine of evolution and seeking to extend the belief that our forebears dangled by their tails from the topmost limbs of the trees.

Against this covert atrocity our faces must be firmly set.
 It is Pathfinder Bryan who speaks.

EUROPE'S CAP AND BELLS

Viewing the European situation from this distance just now is like peering into a kaleidoscope. Changes are taking place more rapidly than the eye can follow or the mind grasp them.

Germany is a republic, with two royal houses striving for mastery. Germany is penniless and starving; yet she has bought and paid cash for more American products this year than any other country except Great Britain. Germany protests that she is helpless before her enemies; yet she is openly defying France, and her preparations for war are no longer conducted in secret. Her government has summarily rejected France's demand for re-establishment of Allied military control.

Germany's Premier asserted a month ago in the Reichstag that the fundamental foreign policy of the Reich was based on the determination that not one rood of German soil should be ceded to any other nation. But Wednesday's cables assert that this same Premier is now prepared to turn the Rhine provinces, possibly including the Ruhr, over to France.

England's position on the Rhine has become involved, and potentially critical. Her Premier has announced that Germany must not be broken up, that her territory must remain intact, that any dismemberment of Germany is a violation of the Treaty of Versailles. What will be the British position if Germany should cede the territory which the British troops actually hold to France?

Holland remained officially neutral during the war. But her government is now very friendly to Germany and hostile to France. She aided in the return of the Crown Prince and is reported to be willing to send the former Kaiser back if the Germans have any use for him. Some may question, however, whether the return of these war criminals is a friendly act on the part of Holland.

Premier Poincare has asserted repeatedly that France wants reparations, not German territory. Yet his government placed such restrictions on America's offer to assist in settling the reparations question that the offer has been withdrawn. And France is holding Germany's richest territory, collecting taxes and operating the railroads and postal service as a part of the French system. The Rhine and the Ruhr are now de facto French colonies.

Such a medley of contradictions produced what Shakespeare called "confusion worse confounded." But for the fact that women and children are starving over there, it would remind one of comic opera.

Making sport of governments on which some hundreds of millions of people depend is bound to be a serious business. The European governments remind one of so many Neroes fiddling while Rome burns. Their action recalls too vividly the Greek aphorism, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

It may be true that the surest way to destroy a people is for Providence to withdraw its directing hand and leave them to their folly. Yet these dizzying metamorphoses there may be a directing power which is not visible because each of the players has part of the deck-up his sleeve and none plays with his cards face up on the table.

Why did the Stresemann government permit the return of the Crown Prince, which action recalls too vividly the Greek aphorism, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Perhaps the secret is to be found in rereading the "Prisoner of Zenda." When a monarchial prince threatened in Bavaria in favor of former Crown Prince Rupprecht the Stresemann government have considered that the proper course would be to slip a king up its own sleeve.

The Bavarian revolt went flat as soon as it became known that the Prussian Crown Prince was back in his native land. That coup split the monarchist forces along both national and religious lines. The Bavarian Prince is a Catholic. His Prussian rival is a Protestant. The Stresemann government may have proceeded on the policy, "Divide and rule."

There is also a suggestion of German guile in the semi-official suggestion that the German government is ready to turn the Rhine provinces and the Ruhr over to France. It cannot be done, according to the Treaty of Versailles, without the consent of Great Britain; and Great Britain has said in advance that she will not consent. Somehow that suggests passing the buck up to John Bull.

European affairs have come to a pass where one could laugh at the folly of the governments if he could refrain from weeping over the misery and distress of the peoples.

DEMORALIZING DOLES
 The British nation today is slowly but surely subsiding. Lloyd George, one of his Socialist obsessions, is the demoralizing germ to work that are infecting the British worker with the disease of incorrigible worthlessness.

London's "submerged tenth" of thirty years ago has passed the "submerged ninth" mark and unless checked will soon enter the "submerged eighth" stage. And the insidious process that threatens to enslave the whole working population of England, Scotland and Wales is the government system of doles for the unemployed.

England has now something far more desperate than an army of unemployed; it has on its hands an army of the unemployed, and the system of doles is recultivating it in heart-breaking numbers. No longer do the idle millions in England consist of men and women temporarily out of jobs and willing and able to return to work as soon as the whistle blows again.

School Days



(Thomas in Detroit News.)

PEN POINTS

What's the matter over in Ireland?
 Funny signs we read—"Cream Walms."
 All roads lead to the Automobile Show.
 Every fall is Indian summer in Southern California.

Secretary Mellon is out with a plan to reduce taxes. He must be getting ready to run for something.
 Hiram Johnson has not yet announced that keynote. Possibly he is sending it by mail.

But why limit the activity to cutting the salaries of the film players? Why not try the scissors on some of the films?
 Congress will meet on the first Monday in December. Then's when the nomination of a Presidential candidate will begin.

The continual dropping of the German mark is likely to indicate to scientists the attainment of the atomic age. Why not try the scissors on some of the films?
 The latest Balkan war has been obviated. Bulgaria has agreed to apologize to the Jugo-Slavs. This may involve the Bulgarian pride, but the nation still has its celebrated buttermilk.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says the time is coming when love will waylaid the world. But it is not likely to reduce the number of gasoline filling stations. That would worry John D. Jr., etc., etc.

There ought to be some sort of device by which one could drop a nickel in the slot of a radio and hear the announcement of the McAdoo candidacy for President. But would it be worth it?

It has been finally determined that the claims against Germany on account of the Lusitania tragedy amount in round numbers to \$20,000,000. There is nothing new in this. It is nothing new in the left but the mere baggage of trying to collect the money.

A world trip by navy aviators is proposed. The aviation idea is just in its infancy. At the present rate of five miles a minute there is really no excuse for a man being late to dinner or to fill an engagement.

The high cost of salaries in motion pictures is given as one of the reasons for a reduction of production just now. That feature might be eliminated if the producers did not bid against each other for the services of certain male and female stars. Some of these days the high spot in the movie world will be the play and not the actors and actresses.

THIS IS THE DAY
 Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, noted astronomers, arrived at Philadelphia from England to survey the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland in the year 1763. They began at the eastern end and followed westerly the parallel of latitude 39 deg. 43 sec. 26.3 min. N. They placed a stone at the end of every fifth mile. They worked for four years and marked 224 miles mostly through the wilderness. By common consent till the Civil War Mason and Dixon's line was accepted as the boundary between slave and free territory in the original thirteen States.

Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress in the year 1777. The Articles of Confederation stood as the fundamental written law of the country till 1789, when they were superseded by the present Constitution.

THE OLD STORY

Now that the Republicans have carried Vermont and the Democrats Kentucky business may proceed as usual.

MODERN PORTIA

A lady lawyer has been elected to the bench in Chicago. There is now no question about her being a Superior woman.

SANTA BARBARA'S FIRST FAMILIES

Among Santa Barbara's rich gardens scientists are searching for Eden.

What they have thus far found are parts of three skeletons, an assortment of stone relics and other evidences of human habitation bedded in decomposed camp debris over which about thirty inches of alluvial loam has since been washed.

It is claimed that the human tribe to which the three humans belonged lived ages upon ages ago; that it may have been a pre-Indian tribe evolved in this country.

If the claim prove true the whole theory of evolution will be given its death blow. For an American autochthon would have to be specially created, because no ape-like animal now exists, or ever has existed, in North and South America from which human beings could have descended. Where man-like apes have never existed apollo-men could not possibly have been evolved.

So if Mr. Harrington's fossils prove to be of the tribe of the Jayape-man Santa Barbara's boast that present belief in human origins and wanderings will have to be revised would be fully justified. The antiquity of the fossils, therefore, is a question of great importance.

It has been argued that the Santa Barbara fossils were pre-Indian, because their burial customs differed from those of any known Indian tribe. That their burial customs were different is true, but the fact that three skeletons (two men and one woman) were found imbedded in the camp middens. Certainly, to bury dead bodies amid the refuse of the camp would be unique, but many circumstances contradict the burial idea altogether.

For example, the two male skeletons were lying with their heads in opposite directions; if they had been formally buried the heads of both would probably have been placed to face the rising sun, since that practice is practically universal among primitive peoples. They were found, therefore, as if they had been thrown down, with heads downward, and a woman's skeleton close at hand.

The Indians buried food with corpses, but these "pre-Indians" is it conceivable that they should have buried their dead amid the middens? One would rather believe the skeletons were thrown down upon each other fighting out their differences over the woman in the case.

This theory seems a little weak for the woman's body lay with her feet toward the east. With her head toward the west she might have committed suicide. Or, on angry husband may have found his square jawed, muscular warrior "down by the garbage patch" and killed them both, then killed himself—a thousand happier explanations may be made than that these three were ceremoniously buried in the middens.

It would be easier to believe they were thrown there as a sign of contempt than that they were buried there.

How it looks to Mars

(From the Martian "Observer.")
 "Imbeciles! Pigs!" screamed Federico Chaluppe, conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, by way of encouragement to some of his performers. And then one Giacomo Spadoni stepped forward and showed that, whether or not he was an artist musically, he was with a right hook. He planted the latter firmly but not gently right where it would most effectively shut off Sig. Federico's sincere but possibly ill-timed vocal outburst. And it all got into the Earth newspapers.

Clever work, but we doubt if it does any good. Of course, if it could be guaranteed that Giacomo would be featured in every performance, it would be a long way toward popularizing grand opera with men. But the chances are that, instead, Giacomo will be discharged and only Federico will be featured, the latter without even a bit of court plaster on his kisser to arouse he-manly interest.

The schemes of Earthlings (apparently to popularize grand opera with men have been many, but all have been unavailing, while it is true that a considerable sprinkling of mere men attend opera now as a rule do so. In this connection let it be noted that a mere man is a married man or one hopelessly near it. Careful observation has revealed to us that single or heart-whole men are never spoken of at all, but are looked on by the ladies as decidedly unmerc.

And thus we see that a man who served escorting a lady to the opera is a pretty good sign that he is a mere man.

The Chicago incident, however, has shown Earthlings the way, if they care to take advantage of the lesson. If they want grand opera to become self-supporting let them give less publicity to the Russo and Galli-Curci and feature the Giacomo Spadoni. Let "Opera with a punch" be the new slogan.

Opera with a punch is a new slogan, but it is not a new idea. It is a rule that a considerable sprinkling of mere men attend opera now as a rule do so. In this connection let it be noted that a mere man is a married man or one hopelessly near it. Careful observation has revealed to us that single or heart-whole men are never spoken of at all, but are looked on by the ladies as decidedly unmerc.

And thus we see that a man who served escorting a lady to the opera is a pretty good sign that he is a mere man.

The Chicago incident, however, has shown Earthlings the way, if they care to take advantage of the lesson. If they want grand opera to become self-supporting let them give less publicity to the Russo and Galli-Curci and feature the Giacomo Spadoni. Let "Opera with a punch" be the new slogan.

Opera with a punch is a new slogan, but it is not a new idea. It is a rule that a considerable sprinkling of mere men attend opera now as a rule do so. In this connection let it be noted that a mere man is a married man or one hopelessly near it. Careful observation has revealed to us that single or heart-whole men are never spoken of at all, but are looked on by the ladies as decidedly unmerc.

And thus we see that a man who served escorting a lady to the opera is a pretty good sign that he is a mere man.

The Chicago incident, however, has shown Earthlings the way, if they care to take advantage of the lesson. If they want grand opera to become self-supporting let them give less publicity to the Russo and Galli-Curci and feature the Giacomo Spadoni. Let "Opera with a punch" be the new slogan.

POWER BUREAU IS CRITICISED

Business Men Hear Debate on City Ownership

Official Shows Fallacy of Profit Claims

City Says Monopoly May Cut Down Rates

The conduct of the Municipal Power Bureau was vigorously attacked in a debate yesterday before the Los Angeles City Council. C. A. Lockenback, vice-president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, and Burdette C. Power, agent of the Bureau of Power and Light, at a public hearing on the proposed sale of the Municipal Power Bureau, presented opposing views.

Lockenback, who is president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, said that the Municipal Power Bureau was a monopoly and that it was a waste of money to maintain it. He said that the Municipal Power Bureau was a monopoly and that it was a waste of money to maintain it.

Power, on the other hand, said that the Municipal Power Bureau was a public utility and that it was a waste of money to maintain it. He said that the Municipal Power Bureau was a public utility and that it was a waste of money to maintain it.

The debate was held in the City Council Chamber and was attended by a large number of business men and citizens. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it. The Municipal Power Bureau is a public utility and it is a waste of money to maintain it.

BER 15, 1923.—[PART II.]

A'S FIRST FAMILIES

SOME SUTTON

were thrown there as a form of

punishment for some unfortunate

offense. Now, unless the bodies

were formally buried, face down

ward as found, we can learn from

nothing what the cause of the

burial customs of the tribe

was. That the tribe camped for

time upon the mound is evidenced

by the fact that the mounds were

decomposed and compressed under

a stratum from four to six inches

thick; but the time was short

when compared with the time that

the mounds of Northern Europe

lived continuously in use. In

certain cases, the mounds were

kitchen middens as at La Brea,

where the mounds were found

in the pitch at La Brea, would

be revealed in the middens. So far

as I am aware, Mr. Harrington's

"red rock" mounds are of a

prehistoric nature. The prehistoric

"toothed whale," however, seems

a bit hopeful.

Dr. Hirtle of the Smithsonian

Institution is our greatest

ethnologist. Until he speaks the

weight of that great institution,

we should not be presumed to be

healing the claims of those who

preclaiming the prehistoric

ter of these human fossils.

Meanwhile, anthropologists are

going on believing that primates

acquired manhood somewhere in

Asia or (as Prof. Sergi contends)

on the basis of subhuman

and deities) in Eastern Africa; that

some 75,000 years ago human

tribes strayed away from the

land of the races, found their

way into Europe and became

the cave men and that tribes

strayed farther from home in a

direction, finally finding their

reindeer across the Alaska

bridge, tribes succeeding tribes

the outcome being the peopling of

America with Indians. The

of the mounds probably arrived

less than 10,000 years ago. Some

of the tribes left their bones in

place; others in other places.

One tribe, the Alutians, lived

a time on the shores of the

ancient Salton Sea, made marks

on the rocks, then passed on to

the next. The greatest wonder of the

mounds is that a tribe could have

lasted long enough on the

mound to pile up the mounds

without leaving more substantial

evidence of their existence

on the ground. All we can learn

of these tribes respecting their

conduct, culture and fate must

be gleaned from the decomposed

bones of things they threw away.

The Sign of the Times

There was a rule followed

variably by sign painters

time ago that guided them in

the placing of a sign. To be effective

it was believed the sign should

be about the level of the eye.

Times have changed and the

rule holds good no longer.

A few days ago in Philadelphia

some pedestrians were

members of the police department

pointing "no parking" signs on

the concrete pavement and at

the same time a "sky writer" was

writing in the smoke at 5000

feet above the earth. Many of the

new automobiles moving along

had the advertisement on top of

cover where it could be seen

from the windows of the street. A

department of airplanes on its

the name of the firm painted

huge letters on the roof and a

light electric sign overhangs

the cornice of the building to

use a certain brand of

night.

THE DROP SCENE

Time moves!

It seems but yesterday

That all a nation stopped its

to pray

For victory to the men who lay

In bloody mire.

Mid blood and borders at bay

And held the borders at bay

TUESDAY MORNING.

POWER BUREAU

IS CRITICISED

Now Hear Debate

On City Ownership

Official Shows Fallacy

Of Profit Claims

City Says Monopoly May

Cut Down Rates

The Municipal

Bureau was vigorously

attacked in a debate yesterday

before the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, vice-pres-

ident of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, and Burdette

Harrison, president of the Bu-

reau of Power and Light, at a

public hearing on the proposed

acquisition of the city's water

works by the Business

Bureau and the Municipal

Bureau. The Municipal

Bureau was vigorously

attacked in a debate yesterday

before the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, vice-pres-

ident of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, and Burdette

Harrison, president of the Bu-

reau of Power and Light, at a

public hearing on the proposed

acquisition of the city's water

works by the Business

Bureau and the Municipal

Bureau. The Municipal

Bureau was vigorously

attacked in a debate yesterday

before the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, vice-pres-

ident of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, and Burdette

Harrison, president of the Bu-

reau of Power and Light, at a

public hearing on the proposed

acquisition of the city's water

works by the Business

Bureau and the Municipal

Bureau. The Municipal

Bureau was vigorously

attacked in a debate yesterday

before the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, vice-pres-

ident of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, and Burdette

Harrison, president of the Bu-

reau of Power and Light, at a

public hearing on the proposed

acquisition of the city's water

works by the Business

Bureau and the Municipal

Bureau. The Municipal

Bureau was vigorously

attacked in a debate yesterday

before the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, vice-pres-

ident of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, and Burdette

Harrison, president of the Bu-

reau of Power and Light, at a

public hearing on the proposed

acquisition of the city's water

works by the Business

Bureau and the Municipal

Bureau. The Municipal

Bureau was vigorously

attacked in a debate yesterday

before the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, vice-pres-

ident of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, and Burdette

Harrison, president of the Bu-

reau of Power and Light, at a

public hearing on the proposed

acquisition of the city's water

works by the Business

Bureau and the Municipal

Bureau. The Municipal

Bureau was vigorously

attacked in a debate yesterday

before the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, vice-pres-

ident of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, and Burdette

Harrison, president of the Bu-

reau of Power and Light, at a

public hearing on the proposed

acquisition of the city's water

works by the Business

Bureau and the Municipal

Bureau. The Municipal

Bureau was vigorously

attacked in a debate yesterday

before the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, vice-pres-

ident of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electricity Board, and Burdette

Harrison, president of the Bu-

reau of Power and Light, at a

public hearing on the proposed

acquisition of the city's water

works by the Business

Bureau and the Municipal

LOVE FOR DAD BRINGS JAIL

Veteran Embezzles Transportation to Reach Sick and

Aged Father; Confesses, Gets Six Months

Reconciliation of a youthful ex-serviceman with his aged and sick

father, from whom he had been estranged before he left home to enter

the service, was paid for by the youth yesterday in Federal Court when

United States District Judge Bledsoe sentenced him to serve six months

in the Orange County Jail.

The war veteran is Carry Harrison, said to be the son of an

old and prominent Texas family,

whose father lives in Dallas, Tex.

Harrison pleaded guilty to a charge of

embezzlement of a government

transportation request from the

office of the Veterans' Bureau

where he was employed.

The motive for the asserted

crime, Harrison testified at the

hearing, was his desire to comfort

his aged father who was in a dis-

tressing condition and ill. Not

having sufficient funds to make the

trip, Harrison testified he used one

of the government's transportation

travel as far as El Paso and that

he would be due from the Power Bu-

reau.

WHEAT THE FIGURES

"Much stress is laid by the rep-

resentatives of the Power Bureau

upon the statement that the

profits of the Power Bureau for

1922-23 was in excess of \$2,000,-

000.

"How these figures are arrived

at no one but those on the inside

knows, and they will not tell."

"Within the last week when a

resolution was introduced in the

City Council requesting the Board

of Public Service Commissioners

to file its report for the year end-

ing June 30, 1923, as required by

Section 192 of Article 13 of the

City Charter, Mr. L. M. Anderson,

the comptroller, with the Power

Bureau was awaiting information

from the City Auditor with

reference to the interest and sink-

ing funds of power bonds that must

be received before the accounts

can be closed.

"The books have not been closed

but definite and specific statements

as to profits are made. As a mat-

ter of fact, no one but those on

the inside know the true facts and

sometimes I doubt whether even

they do."

"Since 1917 efforts have been

made to obtain an audit of their

accounts by a concern which will

present the true facts. To prevent

this, the Board of Public Service

Commissioners have gone into the

courts and as a technical defense set

up the claim that the party seeking

to examine the books was not the

true party in interest."

The effort to secure the audit

however, forced the Commission to

have a limited examination made

of the books and accounts. The

report on this examination was

made by Price, Waterhouse & Co.

to the Mayor Woodman, but

has never been given in full to

the public.

PURSUING-LIKE?

Quoting extracts from the re-

port of Price, Waterhouse & Co.,

Mr. Luckenbach declared:

"Owing to the fact that it is not

the practice to place on file en-

gineers' detailed estimates of the

cost of the work and the material

completion reports, the verifica-

tion of the cost of the different

units has not been as satisfactory

as it otherwise would, due to the

lack of available records of the

ultimate disposition of materials

issued on requisitions from various

warehouses."

"Owing, we are informed, to the

lack of proper data of unit costs,

it has not been the practice

to relieve the accounts of property

replacements although the cost of

replacement has been charged to

construction; the result of this

treatment is that the gross invest-

ment in certain classes of property

is overstated. In some instances

we found that the value of the

property replaced had been

credited to income.

"Owing to the fact that bills

against the department were not

dealt with on the records until

actually paid it was difficult to de-

termine the exact liabilities of these

All Goods, wherever
carried in stock, on sale
at both stores at same
prices.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY EVENT AIDS HOSPITAL

Music to Follow Games at Biltmore

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG
Complimentary Prince Orsini of Italy, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. ...



Mrs. Titian Coffey

PROMINENT among the patronesses this afternoon at the Biltmore will be Mrs. Titian Coffey, who has taken an active part in preparing for this annual event for the benefit of the ...

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU.

Breakfast
Grapefruit
Spanish Omelet
Corn Bread
Honey
Milk
Coffee

Luncheon
Cape Ann Fish Chowder
Macaroni Boiled
Cheese Biscuits
Pear Tarts
Tea

Dinner
Young Onions
Olives
Barracuda Fisherman Style
Potatoes Geneva
Cabbage and Celery Salad
Chocolate Cake
Milk
Coffee

CAFE ANN CHOWDER
Peel and cut in thin slices enough potatoes to make three cups; skin, bone, and cut in even sized cubes one and a half pounds of halibut; place in an iron kettle one cup of dried salt pork and fry ...

CONSUME CHANTILLY
Cover with cold water two cups of peeled and sliced apricots through a sieve to make one and a half cups, mix with one cup of sugar and boil five minutes. When the tartlets are filled bake in a medium oven until the pastry is crisp. Cool slightly, remove from the moulds and spread the tops with the apricot jam. Serve cold.

BARRACUDA (Fisherman Style)
Soak four tablespoons of dried mushrooms in one cup of hot water for thirty minutes; drain and reserve the water and chop the ...

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. E. W.: When there is an inflammation of the inner part of the ear, due to an extension from a sore throat or any other cause, if pus accumulates the ear drum will usually rupture itself when the pressure is great enough. However, this is very undesirable. A clean incision made by a skillful physician before the time of the spontaneous rupture, is much more desirable. It heals very much quicker and may prevent a great deal of trouble, like extension of the pus into the mastoid cells.

Mrs. F.: Your child who is so nervous and dizzy, and complains his spine pains him so that he can hardly straighten out when he bends down, should have a very thorough physical examination. It may be possible that he has Pott's disease (tuberculosis of the spine). This is curable if taken in time. Heliotherapy (sun treatment) or the Mercury-Vapor-Quartz Lamp which gives the concentrated healing sunlight rays, sometimes cures such cases.

Special attention must be given to the diet and building up the nutrition. He has been following my articles on Diet for Children. His diet should include at least a cup of milk a day; at least a cup of vegetables, part of them raw; at least a cup of fruit part fresh; egg yolks, whole wheat bread and whole grain cereals. He should have an hour's rest in the daytime and sleep ten to twelve hours every night. There should be a cheerful attitude around him all of the time, no emphasis and no unnecessary talking about his symptoms.

Mrs. H.: When there is a mental atmosphere around a child is terribly important. I will have an article or a series of articles very soon on the nervous child. Meanwhile, Mrs. F., heed my caution and secure a skillful and competent physician for him. If you are not acquainted with the physicians in your town, get in touch with your County Medical Society and ask them to give you a list of the physicians and specialists in children's diseases.

Mrs. H.: We recently ran some articles on the Thyroid and the Thyroid glands. We have them in form now to send to our readers. If you will enclose a stamped and fully addressed envelope (name, town, state and house number) and ask for this, you may have it. E.H.S.: Cooked rice averages from half to three-quarters of a cup of 100 calories. One-half cup of uncooked rice would average much more than this, of course—about 100 calories to the ounce. Half a cup of uncooked rice would be about four ounces cooked, or 400 calories. I am glad you are getting along so well losing your excess weight by following our instructions.

Mrs. J.: We have a list of books on tuberculosis for the layman, and also a list on sex hygiene and on child care. You may have them by following the rules of the column—a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your inquiry. Mrs. B.: Send for the article on high blood pressure. In your case your overweight is undoubtedly the cause of it. Better send for the pamphlet on reducing, also.



Are your BUTTER STANDARDS as high as the Navy's?

The experts who buy Navy butter know that it pays to be particular. They will have nothing but "high score" butter—dependable butter—butter good enough to meet the needs of the longest cruise. It is a matter of considerable pride to us that in the past 7 years, more Golden State Butter has been served on Uncle Sam's battleships, than any other eastern or western brand—and that Golden State is the only butter sold in Southern California that has met the Navy's tests. Do you—like the Navy—want the very best butter that careful selection of cream, favorable location of creameries, uniform grading, scientific pasteurization and efficient churning and packing methods, make possible? It is not an accident that Golden State has set the quality standard in Southern California markets for 17 years. Order from your grocer. You'll find it pays to insist.

Golden State THE HIGH SCORE BUTTER

"High score" butter is high quality butter—butter that is superior in flavor, "body," color, moisture, salt-content and package. Did you know that Golden State averages from 1 to 5 points higher in score than other Southern California brands? Ends the QUEST for the BEST



In Nearly a Half-Million Homes
\$39.75 Why Pay More?

THIS is the opportunity you have wished for—the opportunity to secure a nationally-known, standard, high grade electric cleaner at a price you will never miss! This remarkably low price is made possible through tremendous country-wide sales, enormous quantity production, and hosts of delighted users—now nearing half a million—who constantly recommend and endorse the Bee-Vac.

Many Exclusive Features
Ask your dealer to show you a Bee-Vac. Compare it feature by feature with any other high grade, standard, electric cleaner. Note the general superiority of the Bee-Vac, as well as the many special features which you couldn't get in another cleaner at any price! These include the more powerful, deep-cleaning suction, the wonderful swing-back, self-cleaning brush, easy, sanitary, emptying of dust bag, and direct connection of attachments to fan casing. The Bee-Vac—with its attachments, obtainable at a little extra cost—is a COMPLETE cleaner, performing every cleaning requirement in the home. If your dealer does not have the Bee-Vac—insist that he get one for you from a distributor listed here. Your satisfaction is GUARANTEED by the manufacturer, the distributor and the dealer who sells the Bee-Vac.

Wholesale Distributors:
Parnell-Dehmann Co., 438 So. Broadway.
Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles Sts.
Hoffman Hardware Co., 229 So. Los Angeles St.
Wm. Volker & Co., 532 So. Alameda St.
A. A. Wilson & Co., 612 So. Spring St.

See a Bee-Vac Dealer Today

BEE-VAC
ELECTRIC CLEANER
A Triple Guarantee of Satisfaction

World's Lowest Priced Standard Quality Cleaner

Hand-made Shoes Exclusively
THE "FRENCH OPERA"
of
Black Satin Bronze Kid White Satin Patent Kid
Brocade Silver
BUCKLES
Rhine Stone, Cut Steel and Antique Settings for Formal and Informal Occasions—
Hosiery of Distinction

La Mode Shoes
INCORPORATED
722 South Flower Street

Old Dutch Says
"Any job that's worth doing at all is worth doing right. My job is removing dirt; instead of grinding it in or scratching it off, I erase it!"

Things are spick-and-span when cleaned with Old Dutch because they are thoroughly and hygienically clean—and with less effort and time, too. Old Dutch doesn't hurt the hands.

Old Dutch Cleanser
Chases Dirt
MAKES EVERYTHING SPICK AND SPAN

The Woman and Her Job

(Questions concerning the vocational problems of women will be answered by Mrs. Watson in this column if addressed to her in care of The Times. When personal replies are desired the inquiry must be accompanied by a stamped envelope.)

"EFFICIENCY" THE WATCHWORD

Occasionally some ambitious girl writes to know whether I can point the "way to promotion and pay," and like everybody else I'm so eager to give advice I lose all over the typewriter, and answer by return mail. After the letter is posted, that's usually the last I ever hear about it, but the other day one of the girls came back and asked me to write for the column just what I'd written to her.

One of the first aids to the girl stenographer is a flexible vocabulary—I like that word the French use—facile. While the average business man has only about 300 words at his command, and probably does not use more than 500 in his dictation, there is the exceptional one who knows and wishes to use something like 2,000. He is the man who has difficulty in finding a stenographer, and who is usually willing to pay well for the services of one who can take and transcribe his dictation.

In building vocabulary, the wise stenographer will take one of the trade journals and copy the articles she finds there. If she has some one at home who can read aloud to her for an hour two or three evenings a week, her progress will be the more rapid. That one journal should supply the terminology of that particular trade or profession.

Six months of practice with different trade journals will increase the stenographer's vocabulary to such an extent that she should be able to fill almost any position. If she wishes to aim higher, and will turn to magazines treating scientific subjects, she will be equipped to meet any emergency.

Many girls prefer to spend the first two years of their business life in temporary positions, or substituting for a day or two here, there and everywhere. This experience accustoms the girl to meeting new people easily and readily, and to take dictation from almost every type of man, from the one who cannot deliver one correct English sentence to the man who is accustomed to dictating rapidly on many subjects.

The Atlantic Monthly and World's Work offer a great variety of material.

Now is the time to fight constipation with Bran—Start to-day!

Don't give the diseases that follow a lack of constipation a chance to lodge in your system! Get after constipation with nature's greatest helper—BRAN. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed—because it is ALL BRAN and because it will give you permanent relief from constipation! It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation and it will do that.

Bran's action is wonderful. It sweeps and cleanses and purifies. It breaks out the dangerous toxins and frees the system from pollution! Try Kellogg's Bran for a week. Eat it regularly—two tablespoons each day; as much each meal in chronic cases. You will be astounded at the difference in your feelings! Kellogg's Bran should not be con-

fused with common bran which is unpalatable and difficult to eat. Kellogg's is cooked and all ready to serve and really delicious. Eat it as a cereal, sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal or cook or mix it with hot cereal. In the latter case add two tablespoons for each person.

Do you realize what Kellogg's Bran can do for you and for your family; do you realize that it will keep sickness away; that it will put every one on a new health footing; that it will free you all from pills and cathartics?

Kellogg's Bran is particularly delightful made in raisin bread, in macaroons, popovers, muffins, etc. Recipes are printed on each package. You will say that Kellogg's Bran is a blessing to humanity.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran!

Dear Miss E: If you will write me again I will be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where hand-weaving is

taught. Since you wrote me this information was mailed in by one of our helpful readers, and I am very grateful for the courtesy. Perhaps there are others who would like this address.

Dear Mr. J: Since you know nothing of merchandising, let me suggest that you make sure your location is on the side of the street where the school children pass. Do not think they will cross the street to your shop; be sure you do not duplicate supplies furnished by the school board. Think very carefully about the needs and wants of children before you buy your stock. I think it might be well to find a similar store in some other part of the city; talk to the owner; you may get information that will save you money and disappointment.

Dear Mrs. J: If you will send me the stamped envelope you evidently forgot to enclose, I'll be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where practical instruction in designing and manufacturing is given.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Miss E: If you will write me again I will be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where hand-weaving is

taught. Since you wrote me this information was mailed in by one of our helpful readers, and I am very grateful for the courtesy. Perhaps there are others who would like this address.

Dear Mr. J: Since you know nothing of merchandising, let me suggest that you make sure your location is on the side of the street where the school children pass. Do not think they will cross the street to your shop; be sure you do not duplicate supplies furnished by the school board. Think very carefully about the needs and wants of children before you buy your stock. I think it might be well to find a similar store in some other part of the city; talk to the owner; you may get information that will save you money and disappointment.

Dear Mrs. J: If you will send me the stamped envelope you evidently forgot to enclose, I'll be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where practical instruction in designing and manufacturing is given.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Miss E: If you will write me again I will be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where hand-weaving is

taught. Since you wrote me this information was mailed in by one of our helpful readers, and I am very grateful for the courtesy. Perhaps there are others who would like this address.

Daily Fashion Hints From VOGUE



VOGUE

BLACK VELVET AND ERMINE

The black and white mode is having an immense success in New York, especially in models that combine black velvet and ermine. As does this Jenny costume with its tunic on severely narrow lines.

This does not mean blue serge and sailor hats, but it does mean simple, well-cut, clothes that are obtrusive neither in design nor color.

When any ambitious girl has built up her efficiency along the lines I have suggested, she is ready to look about for that larger opportunity for which she has been preparing.

Dear Miss E: If you will write me again I will be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where hand-weaving is

taught. Since you wrote me this information was mailed in by one of our helpful readers, and I am very grateful for the courtesy. Perhaps there are others who would like this address.

Dear Mr. J: Since you know nothing of merchandising, let me suggest that you make sure your location is on the side of the street where the school children pass. Do not think they will cross the street to your shop; be sure you do not duplicate supplies furnished by the school board. Think very carefully about the needs and wants of children before you buy your stock. I think it might be well to find a similar store in some other part of the city; talk to the owner; you may get information that will save you money and disappointment.

Dear Mrs. J: If you will send me the stamped envelope you evidently forgot to enclose, I'll be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where practical instruction in designing and manufacturing is given.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Miss E: If you will write me again I will be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where hand-weaving is

taught. Since you wrote me this information was mailed in by one of our helpful readers, and I am very grateful for the courtesy. Perhaps there are others who would like this address.

Dear Mr. J: Since you know nothing of merchandising, let me suggest that you make sure your location is on the side of the street where the school children pass. Do not think they will cross the street to your shop; be sure you do not duplicate supplies furnished by the school board. Think very carefully about the needs and wants of children before you buy your stock. I think it might be well to find a similar store in some other part of the city; talk to the owner; you may get information that will save you money and disappointment.

Dear Mrs. J: If you will send me the stamped envelope you evidently forgot to enclose, I'll be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where practical instruction in designing and manufacturing is given.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Miss E: If you will write me again I will be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where hand-weaving is

taught. Since you wrote me this information was mailed in by one of our helpful readers, and I am very grateful for the courtesy. Perhaps there are others who would like this address.

Dear Mr. J: Since you know nothing of merchandising, let me suggest that you make sure your location is on the side of the street where the school children pass. Do not think they will cross the street to your shop; be sure you do not duplicate supplies furnished by the school board. Think very carefully about the needs and wants of children before you buy your stock. I think it might be well to find a similar store in some other part of the city; talk to the owner; you may get information that will save you money and disappointment.

Dear Mrs. J: If you will send me the stamped envelope you evidently forgot to enclose, I'll be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where practical instruction in designing and manufacturing is given.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Miss E: If you will write me again I will be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where hand-weaving is

taught. Since you wrote me this information was mailed in by one of our helpful readers, and I am very grateful for the courtesy. Perhaps there are others who would like this address.

Dear Mr. J: Since you know nothing of merchandising, let me suggest that you make sure your location is on the side of the street where the school children pass. Do not think they will cross the street to your shop; be sure you do not duplicate supplies furnished by the school board. Think very carefully about the needs and wants of children before you buy your stock. I think it might be well to find a similar store in some other part of the city; talk to the owner; you may get information that will save you money and disappointment.

Dear Mrs. J: If you will send me the stamped envelope you evidently forgot to enclose, I'll be glad to give you the name and address of a studio where practical instruction in designing and manufacturing is given.

RESOLUTION ASKS DELAY FOR SCHOOL

New Building in Path of Proposed Extension of Olive Street

The Board of Education yesterday formally requested by the City Council, in a resolution presented by Councilman Wheeler, and unanimously adopted, to defer construction of the new Sixteenth-street school until proceedings have been started for the opening and extension of Olive street south from its present terminus at Fourteenth street.

The action of the Council was taken following the reading of a communication from prominent Olive-street property owners including William May Garland, W. P. Jeffries, Harry Chandler, Irving H. Hellman and many others, asking that the Board of Education be given an opportunity to circulate petitions for the extension of Olive street so as to create a needed traffic artery.

The building of the new school on its present proposed site near the block of the Olive street extension. Councilman Wheeler's resolution was as follows:

"Whereas, the Council has been advised in a communication signed by a large number of prominent Olive-street property owners, requesting the Council to institute the necessary proceedings to extend Olive street south of Fourteenth street, to Washington street, and

Whereas, at a recent meeting of the Council, a petition was granted for the widening of Olive street, between Seventh street and

Pico street, the proceedings for which are now being prepared, and

Whereas, the Council is informed that the Board of Education has plans prepared and is about to commence construction of certain school buildings on Sixteenth street, which, if commenced would seriously interfere with the proposed extension of Olive street, and

Whereas, the opening and widening of streets in this city are of paramount importance to the welfare of the people, as well as the future growth and prosperity of our city, now therefore be it

Resolved, that the Board of Education be urgently requested to hold in abeyance its plans and construction work on school buildings on its Sixteenth-street site until it can be determined how and in what manner the proposed extension of Olive street will effect the exterior of said street, without seriously hampering the full and complete use of the Sixteenth-street school site."

The Los Angeles Traffic Commission has recommended to the City Council that plans be made now for the extension of the automatic signal devices to many other street intersections of the city from where they are now installed.

The commission also suggested that if the "Stop" and "Go" signals were placed in the center of the street crossings the devices could be installed at one-tenth of the present cost.

The commission has also recommended that the devices other than those now used be investigated by the Council.

SON FILES CONTEST OF MOTHER'S WILL

Declaring that the late Eliza T. Egan was incompetent and unduly influenced at the time she made a will disposing of her estate, valued at \$10,000, Thomas Egan, one of her sons, yesterday filed a contest in the Probate Court.

Egan asserted his mother, who had been in a sanatorium at the time the will was executed, and that his sister, Mrs. Esther Ethel Wooten of San Francisco, persuaded her mother to bequeath her property to Mrs. Wooten and two brothers of Egan.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The contest was filed in the Probate Court, which is now in session at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

HALTS DICE GAME

Deputies Check Riot Resulting From Interruption

Intense interest over the turning of a pair of dice in a game of craps at Sherman was halted yesterday when two deputy sheriffs broke up and stopped a near riot. The riot started when Constable Franklin attempted to stop the game. The officer sent a call to the Sheriff's office and the two deputies arrived in time to stop both riot and game.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The game was being played in a room at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

DANCE WILL DECIDE WALTZ CHAMPIONSHIP

Two couples representing the Los Angeles and San Francisco schools for honors at the championship waltz dance will compete tonight to win the prize offered by Fred E. Egan, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and who will be upheld by Miss Egan, her mother and Thomas Wooten.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The dance will be held at the Sherman Hotel, which is now a part of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The Army Million Cro

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July... count... occur... six... injured... In... test... paring... been... either... the p... along... plod... glycer... of iron...

CHAPTER 43
The Terrorist

... study in scientific cr... the Berkeley School for... a left... The... terror... July...

Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life



Breakfast On Horseback—Hollywood and bridge trails dedicated with unique meal as part of ceremonial ride.



Spreckels' Daughter Divorced—Mrs. Spencer Eddy, the former Lurline Spreckels, won divorce in Paris. (P. & A. photo.)



She May Not Look It—But she's as sweet a singer as any scale. Introducing Marie Sundelius, prima donna who will sing at Philharmonic Auditorium here Thanksgiving.

It's Not At All Rough—Just a passage at arms in lacrosse game at English college. (P. & A. photo.)



Honor Foundry of Rotary—Bronze tablet was unveiled in Racine, Wis., to Paul Harris, Chicago attorney who founded Rotary Club. (P. & A. photo.)



When A Pal's A Pal—He goes to jail with you, as did Tatters, Claude Roughton's (left) dog. He was with Roughton when he was arrested for reckless driving in Chicago and insisted on sharing the cell. (P. & A. photo.)

She Married A Prince—Lady Louise Mountbatten of England, bride of Sweden's crown prince, shown in wedding gown. (P. & A. photo.)



Mash Illustrates Bootleg Sermon—Rev. L. W. Almy of Congregational church uses concrete example in preaching on prohibition. Here with bucket of mash from which liquor is made. Wait till he preaches on burlesque shows! (P. & A. photo.)



One Look Tells Him—Capt. Herbert Hartley of the Leviathan, who has a gyro-compass device in his cabin which gives the exact location and direction of the vessel. (Keystone photo.)

It's Barely Possible—But the reason for the kiss is a fig concealed in the young lady's lips. (P. & A. Photo.)



His Skill Baffles Scientists—Rafael Schermann, Viennese expert, who diagnoses illness by patient's handwriting. (P. & A. photo.)



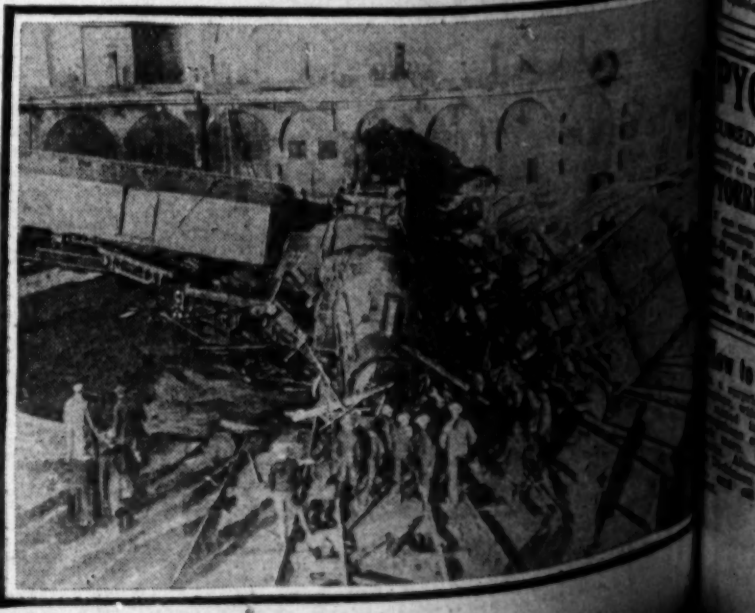
They're in the Limelight—Prince Henry of Prussia (left) and Gen. Ludendorff, prominent figures in German disorder. (P. & A. Photo.)



Harvey Brings Treaty Back—British acceptance of extended right of search limit brought by Gen. Harvey, retiring Ambassador. (P. & A. Photo.)



Pianist-Statesman Returns—Ignace Paderewski and Mrs. Paderewski, who arrived in United States last week. (P. & A. photo.)



Our Daily Train Wreck—This one happened near St. James, Minn. (P. & A. Photo.)



How to make if you use the

Allow two level tablespoons of M.J.B. of boiling water. To an extra quarter-cup. First pour boiling water into the upper part of the coffee maker while dripping, but if a stronger coffee is over the grounds a hot meanwhile.

M.J.B. COFFEE is delicious, full, rich ways satisfies.

M.J.B. Coffee

Proves its Quality in every

FREE TEA gives the



"AFTER E" There's a compliment for dinner

Los Angeles Times

18 Divisions
Appetizers
Soups
Fish
Poultry
Meats
Vegetables
Hot Salads
Cold Salads
Desserts
Breads
Butter
Cakes
Confections
Beverages
Miscellaneous

340 Pages
2000 Recipes
These recipes were selected from the favorite formulas of the Los Angeles Times, which have been tested in the kitchen of the Los Angeles Times, and are guaranteed to be successful.

Edited by A. L. WYMAN M. C. A.

HYORRHEA

HEAL 32 PER TOOTH
HYORRHEA SPECIALIST
FREE
Baker

How to Strengthen Eyes
Zemo is a...
Get it today
distress. Zemo Ointment, 50

EMBER 15, 1923.—[PART II.]

Life.

ut she's as sweet a singer as ever in
erie-Sundelius, prima donna who will
orium here Thanksgiving.

man—Rev. L. W. Almy of Chicago
preaching on prohibition. Shown
in which liquor is made. Wait till
he shows! (P. & A. Photo.)

ack—British acceptance of an
arch limit brought by George
ambassador. (P. & A. Photo.)

THURSDAY MORNING.



How to make coffee—
You use the drip method

Allow two level tablespoons [one rounded
tablespoon] of M.J.B. COFFEE for each cup
of boiling water. To the entire amount add
an extra quarter-cup of water for absorp-
tion. First pour boiling water into the pot
and rinse well to heat thoroughly. Then
place the coffee in the bag or filter top in the
upper part of the coffee pot and pour rapidly
boiling water through it. Put in a hot place
while dripping, but do not allow it to boil.
If a stronger coffee is desired pour the liquid
over the grounds a second time, keeping it
hot meanwhile.

M.J.B. COFFEE has a supremely de-
licious, full, rich flavor which al-
ways satisfies.

M.J.B.
Coffee

Proves its Quality in every cup.



TEA gives the utmost in tea satisfaction



"AFTER EVERY PARTY"
a compliment for the hostess who has prepared her
dinner with aid of the

Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book

350 Pages
2000 Recipes
Price, 75c at The Times main or branch offices or mailed post-
paid anywhere in California. Price postpaid to addresses out-
side California, 85 cents.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Date: _____

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.

Send me a copy of The Times Prize Cook Book, for which I in-
tend to pay _____ (If the address is in California, send
75c; outside California, 85c.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Edited by
A. L. WYMAN
M. C. A.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating,
Antiseptic Liquid
It is unnecessary for you to suf-
fer with Eczema, Blisters, Ring-
worm, Rashes and similar skin
troubles. Zemo obtained at any
drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for ex-
tra large bottle, and promptly ap-
plied will usually give instant re-
lief from itching torture. It cleans-
es and soothes the skin and heals
quickly and effectively most skin
diseases.
Zemo is a wonderful, penetrat-
ing, disappearing liquid and is
soothing to the most delicate skin.
Get it today and save all further
distress. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo
Ointment, 50c.—[Advertisement]

PAIN IN BACK AND SIDES
RELIEVED

"My backache is past and I don't
feel my pain in my back and sides,"
writes Peter Jon. Mallen Sr., R.
No. 3, Brussels, Wis. Kidney and
bladder irritations, pain in back
and sides and rheumatic pains
promptly relieved through the use
of Foley's Kidney Pills. Refuse sub-
stitutes. Insist on the genuine;
put up in bottles handy to carry in
the pocket or purse.—[Advertisement]

Times Want Ads

North and South, East and West
Times Want-Ads are most and
best.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

ANGELENO IS IN LIMELIGHT

Western Manufacturer Appeals to Chicago Police
After Meeting Woman and Losing Watch

In Chicago yesterday a man who gave his name as Carl E. Palmien,
his residence as Los Angeles and his business as a manufacturer, found
himself in a predicament. He went to the police for aid and advice.
He got all that he asked for and in addition quite a little publicity.

The story was considered of more than local importance in the
Windy City and there came trick-
ling over the press wires last night
the following account of Mr. Pal-
mien's troubles:

The man who declared he was
from Los Angeles was stopping at
the Congress Hotel. What hostelry
is famous for its cocktail Alley—
sometimes called the parade
ground—and it was while seated
on the sidelines of the famous
promenade that Mr. Palmien was
introduced to Mrs. Helen Covington,
described as 22 and pretty.

INTRODUCTION FOLLOWS
Friends of Mr. Palmien per-
formed the introduction. It was
stated, and a few moments later
a little party was suggested. Mr.
Palmien's room was chosen as the
scene of the entertainment and

TO OPEN HARBOR THEATER

New \$600,000 Memorial Structure to Present Initial
Performance Tonight

Los Angeles Harbor tonight will celebrate the opening of the new
Cabrillo Theater, built at a cost of \$600,000 by Mrs. Rudolina E. B.
De Dodson and to be operated as the newest addition to the West Coast
Theaters, Inc., chain of 120 theaters.

With a seating capacity of ap-
proximately 1600, including 200
loges, every seat for the opening
performance of Holbrook Blinn,
in "The Bad Man," has been re-
served. The opening show which
starts at 8 o'clock, will be fea-
tured by a five-act vaudeville per-
formance with Orpheum talent and
Edith Clifford as the headliner.

The theater's policy, under the
district management of Frank L.
Brown, will be to have a com-
bination motion-picture and vaude-
ville program, using Orpheum
talent exclusively four days out of
the week. The other three days
there will be prologues to the
motion-picture feature after the
manner of other metropolitan
theaters.

The Cabrillo Theater was built
by Mrs. De Dodson in commem-
oration of her grandfather, Don
Jose De Sepulveda, from whom
she inherited the greater part of
the Palos Verdes peninsula. De
Sepulveda received a grant from
the King of Spain for services
rendered all the Palos Verdes Pen-
insula from Point Fernia to
Redondo and including the land
now occupied by the Los Angeles
Harbor district and Wilmington.

The theater, designed by
architects Meyer & Holler,
is exclusively of Spanish colonial
design, which is carried out in
every detail. As an example of
theater architecture it is said to
have no superior on the entire
Pacific Coast, including a \$50,000
organ and stage drops which are
entirely operated by electricity.
The atmosphere of the theater,
from the front drop of the stage
with its portrayal of an old Span-
ish galleon at sea to the marquee
lights in front is distinctly Spanish
colonial.

C. S. Crews will be the local
manager for West Coast Theaters,
Inc.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL BIDS ARE CLOSED

Expenditure of Total of
\$620,000 Involved in Two
Contracts

Contracts for the erection of
the Hollywood High School audi-
torium and the class room and
auditorium building for Polytech-
nic High School were awarded yes-
terday by the Board of Education.

According to the report of the
building committee yesterday after-
noon, the two contracts call for an
expenditure of \$620,000.

The Hollywood school audi-
torium has been sought by that com-
munity for months. At one time
it was feared the desired seating
capacity of 2500 would have to be
reduced to 2000 because of the
greater cost. After much study,
however, the board finally man-
aged to contract for the structure
with the full seating capacity at a
price of \$250,000. Olceter and
Kerr Company were awarded the
contract and the building is ex-
pected to be completed June 1.

The seating capacity of the Poly-
technic auditorium will be 2200
and the cost of the building, in-
cluding classrooms and the audi-
torium, will be \$370,000. The
structure will be erected at Wash-
ington and Hope streets and is to
be ready for occupancy June 1.
The architecture of the building
will be especially artistic. The
contractor is William Stacko.

Consolidation Vote Contested by San Diegans

Representatives of the city of
San Diego appeared before Divi-
sion One of the Second District
Court of Appeal yesterday and ar-
gued a petition for a restraining
order that would prevent effec-
tuation of the results of the recent
special elections there and would
hold up consolidation of the two
municipalities until questions con-
cerning the validity of the election
are disposed of.

Former Supreme Court Justice
Simon appeared for the East San
Diego interests, who fear the con-
sequences of the consolidation. As-
sociated with him is H. A. Sanders,
of the firm of Crouch & Sanders.
S. J. Higgins, City Attorney of
San Diego, appeared for a writ of
mandate that would compel cer-
tification of the results of the elec-
tion as they have been officially
announced.

TO SPEAK AT PROXIMO CLUB

Motley H. Flint will be the
speaker at the Proximo Club, 421
South Spring street, Mr. Flint will
discuss "The Financial Outlook."

Made only
of wheat
and barley
scientifically
baked 20
hours—
supplying
Vitamin-B
and mineral
elements—
how can
Grape-Nuts
be other than
a wonderfully
appetizing
healthful
food?
"There's a Reason"

IF CONSTIPATED, SICK, BILIOUS

Harmless Laxative for the
Liver and Bowels



WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Full flap! No gripping or incon-
venience follows a gentle liver and
bowel cleansing with "Cascarets."
Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases,
indigestion, and all such distress
gone by morning. For Men, Women
and Children—10c boxes, also
25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.



Tell your neighbor
to go to
324 W. 7th St.
Between Broadway and Hill
Saturday



HERE is a HOLSUM
salesman—a real, honest-to-
goodness bread man. He knows how
bread is made in every detail, because
he has spent weeks in our Manufac-
turing Department.

Ask him about HOLSUM—how it
is made, what goes into it, how it is
carefully packed in the HOLSUM car.
Note his car—the inside of it—and
see how every loaf is neatly arranged
in clean trays for careful handling. He
realizes, as does every man in our or-
ganization, that in a few hours HOL-
SUM will be on your table, sliced for
your husband and children.

HOLSUM is packed in trays at our
wrapping machines and carefully load-
ed on racks in our trucks. There is
no crushing, no jamming—it is not
tossed in indifferently, but treated
with the respect that is due this im-
portant food.

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN
BREAD," and HOLSUM proves it.

HOLSUM

Delivered Clean and fresh Twice Daily

CORN-OFF Keeps Your Feet Friendly!

Whether you are troubled with
hard or soft corns, CORN-OFF
will free you of pain in 10 min-
utes. Positively removes roots
and all, but will not harm the
good flesh around the corn.
Make your feet glad. Banish
your corns today.
At Leading Drug Stores

CORN-OFF
The World's Greatest Corn Remedy

Know Your Dentist

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research
in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to
diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enable me to perform
dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the
best dental services that skill can produce. Free examination and advice.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures
Our
Special \$1650
Price

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold
Crowns; Bridge Work... \$5
12-YEAR GUARANTEE

NO
PAIN
Trubyte
Teeth \$1250
Silver \$10
Fillings \$1 up
Gas Given \$3

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees
and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
330-304-306 Broadway Central Building, 421 South Broadway
Phone Metropolitan 2815. (Times) Once Daily 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12.

Your Pain May Be Neuritis

Many sufferers who are treating for
rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago or
sciatica are really afflicted with neu-
ritis. This disease of the nerves
causes pains, aches and soreness in
different parts of the body, just like
the ailments mentioned above.
The most common sources of neu-
ritis are colds, injuries, bruises, in-
fectious diseases or a run-down ner-
vous system. Long-standing cases of
rheumatism or sciatica frequently at-
tack the nerves, setting up inflam-
mation and producing neuritis. No
matter what its origin, neuritis is al-
ways accompanied by sharp, piercing
pains, usually in the shoulder, fore-
arm, neck, thigh, leg or back.
Don't bother with medicines that
relieve for today only. Assist Nature
to remove the cause of inflammation
and pain by taking Epsom. Neupile
Tablets—a scientific treatment that
has often brought lasting relief after
other methods failed. For sale by
the Owl Drug Stores and all other
leading druggists. Forciter & Run-
yon Co., manufacturers, San Fran-
cisco.—[Advertisement]

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion
pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—
you have a bad taste in your mouth—
a bad, no-good feeling—you should
take Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
purely vegetable compound mixed
with olive oil. You will know them
by their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright
eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-
ancy like childhood days you must
get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on
the liver and bowels like calomel—yet
have no dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome
constipation. Take one or two nightly
and note the pleasing results. Mil-
lions of boxes are sold annually at
10c and 25c.—[Advertisement]

RELIEVED HOARSENESS AND BAD COLD

E. W. Batchelder, 29 Beach
Street, Dorchester, Mass., writes
"Being troubled with a bad cold,
hoarseness and hard coughing I
used a bottle of Foley's Honey and
Tar and the first swallow gave im-
mediate relief, healing the irrita-
tion in the throat and checking the
cough. The cold was soon a
thing of the past." Take Foley's
Honey and Tar for quick relief
from coughs, colds, bronchial
trouble, croup and whooping
cough. Free from opiates.—[Ad-
vertisement]

Los Angeles  Daily Times.

Los Angeles  Daily Times.

